jury, but the members have decided to catech

Mason, whose attention was called early Wed-

nesday evening to the fire on the

track. Other jurors are slow to censure

excursion train in one section of fifteen cars, with two locomotives, than in two, because in

e latter there was danger of rear end collision

burning on the track toward Chatsworth on the night of the accident, but made no efforts to in vestigate the cause. Some of them thought i

Joseph Morris, a farmer living half a mile sont!

ection men firing the grass in close proximity

to the bridge just before dark on Wednesday After dark he saw a blaze in that direction bis

ELEVEN JURORS SECURED.

Slow Progress Made in Selecting the Arbiters of George Hamilton's Fate.

was the only prisoner present, and he was ac-

men with intelligent countenances. The balance of the jurors are middle-aged, with the exception of David Holyfield, who is but 24. Mr.

Kansas City Corporations Sued.

Marshal McGowan Enjoined.

Norman was tried and convicted in the last t

of the criminal court. A judgment of forfeited

Yesterday morning, on the Fort Scott &

Gulf road, a freight ran into a passenger train

understood them, until he saw the freight

point to be rapidly rising.

down grade at a high rate of speed. Both engi

The Big Muddy.

morning against Marshal Hugh McGowan, re-

ad been lighted near the bridge.

proved acceptable to both sides.

POENA PROMINENT OUTIZENS. No Formal Charges Being Preferred Against Chief Speers, the Commissioners Propose to Make Certain Persons Tell What They Know About Police Rewards.

The much talked-of police investigation has at last begun.

and Mr. Karnes talked quietly together and a STAR reporter buttonholed Prosecuting Attorney Woodson, who had just put in an appear-

"It is said that you intend to watch the proceedings closely, as you expect something to turn up which may demand your attention." Well, the fact is, you will see me here a good deal while evidence is being heard. If there is none. Patrolmen frequently want days off, but any crooked work unearthed you may state positively that I will make a note of it and act as my duty as prosecuting attorney demands. While I am not prepared for developments which will

that the man who was expected to throw the most light on the investigation was Recorder Davenport. Mr. Ferry asked if Davenport had been notified to be present at 2 o'clock and was

knew of any illegal actions of any men in the police department.
"I have no knowledge of anything wrong," he said, "except in regard to illegal fees and re-wards. Some time ago we received an anonymous communication, saying that \$1,400 of stolen money had been divided between two detectives and a well-known crook in a house on Central street." He added that in his opinion the allowing of fees in a police court was enough to demoralize the police. He knew of instances where \$9, \$10 and \$12 had been paid in witness that when Recorder Davenport cut off the fees state cases were "steered" into other ceurts by the police. He did not think this would occur in any well disciplined police department, and thought the police were abus-ing their power in doing so. He was not here to make charges against the police. He was not aware that any officers had been

police commissioners for this. Then, Speers collected a bond fee of 50 cents for over a year, which was illegal. He knew the council passed an ordinance empowering the chief to collect the 50 cents, and that Mr. Aiderson had approved the ordinance as legal. He did not know the police commis-He thought the police commissioners vio-

lated the law when they allowed policemen to receive rewards. He did not know of rewards peing received by policemen in a surreptitious Recorder Davenport, who had entered the room while Mr. Lawrence was giving his testimony, then took the stand. He testified that a good many people had come to him and made complaints of irregular acts of the police de-What acts?" asked Mr. Gage.

"Why, simply nefarious conduct on the part of officers," he replied. "I know nothing about his of my own personal knowledge."
"Can you give us any proofs of this?" "No, sir. I think it would be like searching

police said were thieves were arrested and brought before him for vagrancy. One of them, named Mungokan, asked that they be discharged because they were arrested in their police. charged because they were arrested in railroad, so that all articles will go farward their private room. He dismissed them promptly and without cost to the management and one of them afterward told of the exposition. I am to see President Diaz nim that the police stood in with the thieves. The recorder was here questioned by Chies speers but nothing important was elicited. He said he knew that Billy Edwards, Kit Sessions and I have been given letters from officials to and Billy Mokey, notorious thieves and confidence men, were now in the city anmolested. He knew of cases over which the city had ful believe that it will lead to the establishment of jurisdiction which had been taken to other close commercial relations between Kansas Cit urisdiction which had been taken to other close commercial relations between Kansas Cit ustices' courts so that the officers might receive and the republic of Mexico. fees. "The police department is run in a go-as

you-please way—every body for himself and the devil for them all," continued Mr. Davenport. He knew of immoral houses which had not been | Members of the Oswego, Kas., A. O. U. W. Mr. Karnes cross-examined Mr. Davenport. The latter could not name anybody who told him the police were guilty of standing in with that on Monday some clothing and a letter pur thieves, besides the three men arrested for vagrancy and Captain Malloy.

"If anybody else said anything to you, out

careful in your language, please," retorted the letter: careful in your language, please," retorted the recorder.

Mr. Davenport said he knew of a crooked incident. Alderman Regan's brother lost a badge which he found in Joe Schwartz's pawnshop. He communicated his discovery to the detectives, but they did not get back his property until he had paid \$7. Mr. Karnes said he did not think he would ask any of saked me about the fee question. Why don't you get to it?" He was told to tell what he knew on that subject. He explained how fees had been grabbed by policemen. When he went into office, he said, he taxed costs in some cases and saw that large sums were being paid into the pockets of the officers. One morning he announced that fees no longer would be allowed. After court was

no longer would be allowed. After court was ward the epistle left by Johnson to Gilbert. over on that day Chief Sp raised the question of fees being illegal He told the chief that he ran the court, and Speers told him that he could keep \$5,000 from him during the year. He also told him that he had himself and 125 men to fight. He said that he road train last night, he was accosted by

"Do you know of Chief Speers ever having re-ceived any fee besides the 50 cent bond fee?" asked Mr. Karnes.

"No, sir; I don't know of his receiving anything else. I never knew him to take a dollar,

"and chase given to the swindlers, but they ran pleaded guilty in the police court this morning."

After Many Days,

Last March David Hines, who runs the Stock hotel, at Fifteenth and Bell streets, was robbed of \$580 by James A. Trosell, his clerk.

Trosell escaped, but was located near Minneau. Trosell escaped, but was located near Minneapplis, Minn., a few weeks ago by Captain W. L. Richardson, of Richardson's detective agency.

The detective armed himself with requisition band. The first drill will take place this evenpapers and started for Minneapolis. Monday he placed Trosell under arrest, and this morning anded him in the Second street iail.

Two Poisoned Negroes Dead. son and his little son, are dead, The third, Isaac

King, is doing well at the city hospital and will

be out shortly. He owes his escape from death

..800 4 p. m... ..820 5 p. m... TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

Gossip and General Information Gleaned from Several Kansas Cityans. Health Officer Russell-O. K. creek is now in tolerably fair condition. The late rains

have done considerable towards washing it out. The stench from it during the hot summer months has been terrible. Vanits along its route are now nearly all filled with water. A Wine Dealer-A vast quantity of wine

the land were they not so high priced. Eggleston, Holland and Muhlbach are becoming quite popular. And the little book "Josiah Allen's New York city delegations in to-day's convention of fire, and one was sent out to the agents August 9, 1887, ordering them the last thing Vife" sells so rapidly that I cannot keep enough columes on hand.

n the police department. At present there is criminate anybody. I think it is good policy for me to keep my eyes open during this investigation." cent of the men on the police force are sick on an average. Ten substitutes could get nearly steady work as potted as a policy for metal anybody.

wilfully at the next election. The council t determined to put every possible obstruction is my way, and will ignore every proposition At 2:20 o'clock Mr. J. B. Lawrence, of the Journal, took the stand. He was examined by Mr. Gage, who asked him to tell the board of the stand. Journal, took the stand. He was examined by Mr. Gage, who asked him to tell the board if he ity of my position. The decision of Judge Gil apossibility of holding elections so close t gether according to my proposition is balderash. I have done what I thought was right, and vill now await the confirmation of the supren

LOOKING KANSAS CITY-WARD. The Eyes of the World Turned in the Direc-

tion of the Exposition. Nearly all the trades journals in this ountry are making requests for cuts and decriptions of the exposition building. The Iron Worker, of Chicago, states that there will be a special correspondent of the paper at the exposition to give especial attention to the mechanical department. The following letter has been received by the management from Little Rock.

Rarnes. He said the charges brought against the police through the Journal came under three heads: Illegal salaries, illegal fees and illegal rewards. In his opinion the police commissioners were still paying illegal rewards. The commissioners attempted to raise the chief's salary to \$3,000 whereas only \$2,000 was allowed him by law. He attached all the blame to the police commissioners for this. Then, Speers and conservative investors. You will, therefore, please reserve for the state of Arkansas and whole, which is soil, and in such abundance that it is really startling to the sober prospectors and conservative investors. You will, therefore, please reserve for the state of Arkansas exhibit a prominent place on the main floor fifty feet, which I shall fill from floor to ceiling. This is all I can report at present, and trust it is sufficient. Mr. C. S. Abbott, of New York, writes to that Mr. Aiderson had approved the ordinance as legal. He did not know the police commissioners gave the chief consent to receive the bond fee. He based his charge of illegal rewards on the fact that policemen receive the rewards without the consent of the board, and he construed the law to mean that the board, and he construed the law to mean that the law to mean the law to mea

of the exposition, the Brooklyn bridge and other designs in the center. day by the management: "Notice is hereby given that live stock (except race horses), articles that have been on exhibition at the various fairs to be neld in the state of Kansas and at the Kansa original point of shipment on the Kansas divis-ion of the Union Pacific railroad upon presen-tation of certificates from secretaries of the different fair associations, that live stock and changed ownership. Taking effect at once, expiring November 5, 1887. J. S. Tibbets, A. C.

C. This will also apply to the agricultural Professor C. E. Hall reports from the City of for a needle in a bundle of straw to look for Mexico, on the date of August 10, as follows: "

Buch proofs."

Mexico, on the date of August 10, as follows: "

arrived here on the 6th inst. and presented m many influential men throughout the republi

THEY KNOW JOHNSON.

Don't Think He is Dead.

Readers of THE STAR will recall the facporting to have been written by one Rober Johnson, in which he announced his intention of committing suicide, were found on the bank with it!" said Mr. Karnes. "You came here to smirch the character of the officers."

"I did not come here to smirch anybody. Be STAR. This morning Chief Speers received this

The Old, Old Story. While Harry J. Freeman was nearing himself and 125 men to fight. He said that he then told Speers that he would give him the best fight that he ever had.

He knew that Chief Speers had received an average of \$40 a week from his bond fee.
Clerk Greenwood's ledger was here produced and examined. It showed the moneys received by the chief from week to week while the bond that he had the body of his brother on the train and wanted to take it immediately to the residence of his parents, but as he only had a check for \$40 in his possession, which he could not cash at that late hour, he was unable to defray the expressage, etc. The swindler indorsed the check are was height collected. over to Freeman and received \$140 in cash. brakeman, who was watching the proceeding ttempted to arrest the swindler while he w

> into the Union Pacific yards and escaped. To Drill at League Park. The Marmaduke Guards, who are in

Organizing a Press Club. The Kansas City Press club will be per namently organized at a meeting in the Hotel Of the three colored persons i oned Brunswick this afternoon. The club will begin with a membership of nearly 100.

PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. F. Ziegfeld, professor of music in to the fact that he ate very little of the horrible | the Chicago Musical college, is in the city today on his way home from a California trip.

THE UNITED LABOR PARTY. The Coroner's Jury Divided-Disobedience and Obtuseness-Commissioners' Inquiry.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION. A Bitter Feeling Between the United and Union Parties—The Pennsylvania Repub- Ennis, before reaching a conclusion. Some of Sheriff Kendall and His Faithful Followlicans Meet and Adopt a Resolution

Laudatory of Mr. Blaine.

.890 LARGE DELEGATIONS ASSEMBLE AT

gations to the United Labor state convention arrived during last night and this morning. Henry George, Dr. McGiyun, John McMackin was evenly divided on the nature of its ver ing a direct appeal from Sheriff Kendall who

W. O. Huckett—"Subs" are badly needed didates for legislative offices. A bitter feeling is manifested between the two parties. The Union Labor party representatives have given up all hope of recognition or compromise. They sent overtures to which no responses were excursion train in one section of fifteen cars, with two locomotives, then in two because in

Pennsylvania Republican Convention. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—The Refor me to keep my eyes open during this investigation."

When Officer Bettle returned he announced that the police court was still in session, that Recorder Davenport had accepted service and would appear before the commissioners as soon as court was over, but not until then.

Mayor Kumpf then said: "Gentlemen, as there is no business before the meeting it now stands adjourned until 2 o'clock." Subpontas were then issued for J. H. Worthen and C. H. Grasty, Mann, and J. B. Lawrence of the manding their appearance before the commissioners at 2 o'clock. The subpontas were placed in the hands of Officer Bettle. Worthen is ex-city recorder, and Greenwood is clerk of the recorder's court. He filled the same position under Worthen. They will be asked to tell what they know about fees paid to policemen. "Tit will be an open investigation and negurity man shall escape. We are determined to lav."

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William B. Hart was nominated by the convention for state treasurer by acclamation.

Timothy Coughin, the section foreman for the tip bridge was set on fire, because on the right of way done them to accept the situation were granted on the right of the Utes to express dissatisation and at its conclusion Captain Hart was nominated by acclamation.

Timothy Coughin, the section foreman for the tip print of the bayonet, and settled in Utah upon an arid, desert, lava bed tract. Colorow

> that the nomination of a candidate for supreme dudge was in order. Judge Henry W. Williams's homination, after one ballot, was made unanimous.
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> Week or so previously and all the grass under the bridge and eight or nine feet around it had been cut and shoveled away and burned up.
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> The patch near the bridge, which was burned where the bridge and eight or nine feet around it had been cut and shoveled away and burned up. Andrew Robertson, of Pittsburg, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the platform, which was adopted. The platform enderses the state government, advocates produces the state government, advocates produced by the platform of the platfor orses the state government, advocates pro-ective tariff and restriction of immigration; fa-when his men and himself went away. profound sympathy of the Republicans of Pennylvania to Gladstone and Parnell; and inderses

seventh plank in the platform:

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of Hon. James G. Blaine, will view with high pleasure his nomination for the presidency in the campaign of 1888. An accident cannot abate the love of a great party, nor the admiration of a great people for a statesman true alike to his convictions. a statesman true, alike to his conviction and to his country.

MULHOLLAND BAILED.

The Garbage Contractor and Two of His Employes to Be Tried Friday. nd John Sullivan, who were arrested last even ng, will come up before the recorder Friday forning. The three are out on \$100 bail each. Mulholland is charged with neglecting to renove the garbage from Sheck's restaurant, 1317 rand avenue. His men were arrested for reusing to take away the garbage from 1424 f Frand avenue after they had been requested to aterest. Section 8 of the garbage ordinance

Kansas shall deduct and retain from each monthly payment one-eighth thereof, which sum shall be retained until the contract is ompleted and ended either by lapse of time of greement as hereinbefore provided. Provided hat if such contractor shall fall to carry ou is coutract, then he shall forfeit the money so tained to the City of Kansas." dders on grading and sewer work in the city.

Cable Car Wrecked.

Switch engine No. 201, of the Missouri acific railroad, collided with a train on the Fifth street cable line this morning at the Both the cable cars were thrown from the track and the grip car, No. 120, was badly wrecked. The cable train had started to cross the freight tracks efore the conductor saw his danger. Instead attempt to move until just before the engine struck the car, and was hurled to the ground. The switch engine was running at full speed and it was a miracle that the passengers escaped with their lives. This crossing is considered the most dangerous spot in Kansas City.

The young man remarked that he had a ring, but was assured by the accommodating recorder that he could present his wife that memento at any time. The bride cried—a kind of a supposed-to-be-the-rule cry. On being presented with a certificate of marriage about two feet brother express an opinion, and was therefore chosen. The jurors are all residents of Wyandotte county, the majority having lived there. Saturday to settle upon a basis on which struck the car, and was hurled to the we can secure the band that was at New Orleans. ground. The switch engine was running

Arguments in the McKim Case. This morning Judge Slover heard the rguments of counsel in the injunction suit of Horace McKim against the Kansas City Base Ball association. The case was continued until -morrow at 9 o'clock. Colonel Wofford, for ight to erect a fence on a public street. Law rage the Kansas City Base Ball association consessed the right to Lydia avenue betwee sixth street and Independence avenue, it coul do as it pleased with the property as long as i was permitted by the city to be a part of the

ase ball grounds. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Sweet Springs will have a calico ball and anquet next Saturday night. The police commissioners this morning pointed James Downey, a patrolman, to fill e vacancy occasioned by the resignation of

Henry Sweeney, a farmer bound for ing his left foot. Highland, Kas., was "confidenced" out of \$110 n the "dead brother" plan yesterday at the Charles D. Lucas was appointed curator y Judge Guinotte this morning of the estate straining him from levying and collecting upon f Finley Lucas. Bond for \$10,000 was filed an execution on a forfeited recognizance against The Kansas City Maroons and the Lex- and O'Brien were sureties on the agton Brown Stockings have arranged to play bond of Martin Scow, who was ina game of base ball at League park, to-mor-row afternoon. They will also play a game Missouri Pacific train near Grand avenue during

John P. Altburger, night watchman at the Union depot, who rooms at 510 Broadway, recognizance was taken against O'Brien and left a trunk containing two suits of clothes, some underclothing and some valuable papers hands. The plaintiffs allege that they were "Say, Mr. Postmaster, I ain't much on jogerfy, some underclothing and some valuable papers hands. The plaintiffs allege that they were in the hallway outside his room last night. This never served with a notice of the forfeited resome underclothing and some valuable papers in the hallway outside his room last night. This never served with a notice of the forfeited renorming the trunk and contents were missing.

Joe Barrington and Forest Wilson, two young men who consider it essential to their was void.

A Narrow Escape.

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A Narrow Escape. and were fined \$50 each. near Lenexa. The passenger conductor had orders to wait at Lenexa for a freight, but mis-

Lizzie Fisk, a woman of loose character who has caused the police much trouble during he past four months, and has shown the utnost contempt for the dignity of Recorder neers whistled and the passenger stopped, when avenport's court, was fined \$100 this morning. ne will stand committed until this amount is When Officer Sherlock, of the night | The passengers and crews escaped. olice, reached his home at the northwest corner

of Fourth and Campbell this morning at 3:30 o'clock, he discovered that a burglar had just made his exit. A little dog belonging to the family had frightened the intruder, who departed without securing any booty.

The Missouri river fell a little yesterday, rear while he was watching an incoming passenger train, and thrown under the wheels and mangled in a fearful manner. He avers that the above low water mark. A dispatch from Fort running of a flying switch train in a crowded representation of the control of t f Fourth and Campbell this morning at 3:30 parted without securing any booty. Daniel Lucas, proprietor of the barber shop in the basement of the Sheidley building, was arrested last evening on a large barge. They stopped at the level to take on provisions. One of the party including the corner stone of the governors of Vermont, New mile to St. Louis, from all points in Kansas and made several ineffective and asserting to the state of the governors of Vermont, New has made a several ineffective and asserting to the find the level to take on provisions. One of the governors of Vermont, New has made a several ineffective and asserting to the find the level to the find the level to the state vertical and state of the state of t boiler inspector, and was discharged. rivers to New Orleans.

THE CHATSWORTH INVESTIGATION. THE WAR WITH THE UTES.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 17.—A verdict THE SITUATION AROUND MEEKER BEfixing the blame for the railway wreck was ex-COMES MORE SERIOUS. pected before noon to-day from the coroner's

Station Agent Mason, of Piper City, Road M ver Everybody Fleeing to Meeker for Safetythe jurors are not satisfied with the conduct of ers Return-Cause of the Trouble-"Ute Bill" Wilson's Views.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The dele- the section foreman, Coughlin, until they DENVER, Col., Aug. 17.—Yesterday Gov-

Another period of deathlike silence ensued.
Another period of deathlike silence ensued.
Commissioner Ferry broke it by saying: "I have sold books in a great many places but never in a town whose people attend before this body forthwith."

The motion prevailed, and a subpens for Mr. Davenport was placed in the hands of Officer Bettle, who left the chamber. The commissioners test the engaged in a quiet confab, Chief Speers and Mr. Karnes talked quietly together and a many places but never in a town whose people than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, attend before this body forthwith."

B. Glick—I have sold books in a great many places but never in a town whose people than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what to read than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what to read than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what to read than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what to read than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what to read than those of Kansas City. A sligood books are popular and the Bible, who better what the union Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated. The run also provided that the Union Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated with. This rule excludes the distinctive social with the legs and found the piling and vention: that one but members of that plant the Ulion Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated. The run also provided that the Union Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated with This rule excludes the distinctive social with the legs and found the piling and vention: that one but members of that the union Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated. The run also provided that the Union Labor party should not be recognized or affiliated. The run also provided that the Union Labor party should not be recognized or af men run over their entire sections the next afternoon, the last thing before quitting time, and see that the bridges were in no danger of fire, and one was sent out to the agents

The following was received this afternoon that afternoon from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Meeker: "The word, and the blame rests upon the wealthy brought by a courier from Meeker: "The word, and the blame rests upon the wealthy brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a courier from Glenwood Springs, to which place it was brought by a cou and see that the bridges were in no danger of fire, and one was sent out to the agents August 9, 1887, ordering them the last thing they did before going home the next day to be sure their switches were set for the main track, and have brakes to clear the main track, and have brakes

The Cause of the Trouble. Washington, Aug. 17 .- Mr. R. H. Sylvester, of the police department, who was secretary of Ute commission of 1881, referring to the

or else, if the front section were wrecked, of the cear section running into it. It would be safe "It grows out of dissatisfaction". to run two engines over a bridge properly con-structed.

It grows out of dissasting that the unit we settlement of their difficulty several years ago. Prior to 1879 a hue and cry the mountains. They wanted the land and wanted to oust the Utes, at any cost, so they appealed to congress and congress passed the is ex-city recorder, and Greenwood is clerk of the difficulty would be to pass an the recorder's court. He filled the same position under Worthen. They will be as eased after 5 minutes when the sum of the washing affair, "said Mayor Kumpf, after the morning adjournment. "It will be an open investigation and negatify man shall escape. We are determined to law telm the cordinate the blame where it belongs and make the punishment if the crime."

Dr. Munford was found to be out of the city and the officer could not locate Mr. Graham.

The commissioners were fin their seats at 2 clocks, and a few minutes later Messrs. Mann and Lawrence appeared. It was very evident that the man who was expected to throw the fusal, was blown out of the tent and out of ex

Disobedience and Obtuseness. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant William CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 17.—Dis-Wilson, also known as "Ute Bill," is in the city, obedience and obtuseness were the primary having come from the scene of the outbreak and has been in Denver and Georgetown. The san hour Wednesday night, exerted themselves to the extent of a two mile ride on a hand car, the catastrophe would never have occurred.

These were the primary facts developed by the coroner's jury, which for seven long hours, was and has been in Denver and Georgetown. The Pleasant Hill Land and Investment company. The capital stock is \$50,000.

Bank Clearings.

The following are the bank clearings rewill hardly be necessary to send troops for the The following is the closing portion of the cular, who saw lights on the railroad track for and has been in Denver and Georgetown. The terday examined witness after witness in its terday examined witness after witness in its ers in the territory to protect themselves and endeavor to secure some light regarding the make it warm for the Utes. Lieutenant Wilson causes which led to the disaster. says there is danger that tourists and hunting

Several residents at Piper City saw a light parties will be caught and cut off. Sheriff Kendall Safe. MEEKER, Aug. 17 .- Sheriff Kendall and seventeen men arrived here safely last night with their families. The Indians are divided into three bands and are attempting to join forces. Colorow will have about 200 bucks when the junction is effected. It is reported that a buck killed in the first skirmishes was This testimony was corroborated by other man learns this he will attempt a massacre armers and is in contradiction to the testimony of Coughlin, which was to the effect that no fire

mony There are 400 women and children here now. TIED HIS FIRST KNOT.

Recorder Davenport Says a Few Words and Makes a Young Couple Happy.
Recorder Davenport performed his first
marriage ceremony last evening. About 6 o'clock two shy young ladies, dressed faultless-The third day of George Hamilton's sat on a back seat in the trial opened with the Wyandotte district court ly, room as well filled as usual. Judge Hindman recorder's court room. They were evidently expecting something to transpire Presently a nice looking young fellow appeared was delayed on the road near Olathe, and court was not convened until 10 o'clock. Hamilton and proceeded to attract the attention of the judge, who was engaged on the bench. When ompanied by his wife and little daughter. He his honor turned toward him the young man ex held the child in his arms and kissed him affectionaltey several times. At 11 o'clock the necessary twelve jurors had been secured, but one who had been accepted on Monday stated that during the intervening time his honor turned toward nim the young man exhibited a marriage license and beckoned to the young ladies to come forward. He then said: "I came from Fort Wayne and want to settle this job right now." The would-be bride moved forward, attended by her sister, he had become prejudiced. The court excused and the recorder, after a momentary pause, spok him. One more talesman was then called and these words: "By virtue of the authority veste pronounce you man and wife Payne was excused, and it was necessary to fill

"Is that all?" asked the astonished young man, so rapidly transformed from a bachelor to is place. At 12 o'clock all the names of the man, so ra alesmen that had been summoned were exhausted, and it was necessary to adjourn court until 1:30 p. m. so that additional talesmen not deal in waste phraseology. Anybody who The young man remarked that he had a ring,

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The circular which M. DeGiers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, has issued to the powers on the subject of Princ A suit for \$15,000 damages against the Grand Avenue Cable company was begun in the Ferdinand's assumption of the reins of government of Bulgaria fully expresses the view o Russia and France, and, judging from its gencircuit court to-day, by H. G. Alleway, Alleway alleges that the defendant, in the construction eral tone, is put forth as a feeler. After giving the reason for Russia's attitude, it requests the of its railroad, piled up the iron yokes and ties alongside the sidewalk withyokes and ties alongside the sidewalk with-out placing any lights to warn pedestrians of their proximity. While he was walking down Grand avenue on the evening of July 16, he stumbled over one of the iron yokes, breaking his right leg in such a manner as to render the injury permanent.

The North German Gazette says the manifest of Prince Ferdinand announcing his acceptance of Prince Ferdinand announcing his acceptance. The Metropolitan Street Railway company The Metropolitan Street Railway company of the Bulgarian throne appears to be intended as a declaration of Bulgarian independence and Murray for \$5,000 damages. Murray avers that aggravates the breach of the treaty of Berlin of

while riding on one of the defendant's cars on which he has been guilty. Germany, says the August 1 he was overcome by paper, cannot approve of Prince Ferdinand's Angust 1 he was overcome by the heat and became very sick. He asked the driver to stop the car, which he refused to do. While attempting to alight from the car he fell, but grasped the railing and shouted for the driver to stop. The driver whipp ed up his team, dragging him over fifteen feet and throwing him under the wheels crushet and throwing him under the wheels, crush- tain period. It is stated that Austria, England and Italy

have notified the porte that their agents will re main in Bulgaria and continue relations with Judge Slover granted an injunction this the government. Wanted to Serve Uncle Sam.

> "I'm going on 60 years old, in purty good health, and want to carry mail for Uncle Sam. "You will have to make an application for ivil service examination," explained the urbane assistant postmaster, handing him a blank.

not to enter examination. 'I reckon I'll try to get a position running a cable car." murmured the old man as he feebly nopoly limped towards the door.

The Missouri Pacific Sued, Joseph Sepp, through his friend, Ferdinand Sepp, began a suit against the Missouri dashed into her. Five freight cars and the two Pacific railroad this morning, for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that while walking towards his father's house on the defendant's days she was known towards his father's house on the defendant's and New Zealand. struck by a flying switch train coming from the Benton this morning reports the river at that part of the city at such a speed showed unusual negligence on the part of the railroad.

MAKING MONEY FOR PACKERS. That is the Present Occupation of the Pro-

ducer and Consumer of Beef. Colonel J. P. Weisner, one of the great cattle kings of this country, and proprietor of numerous ranches throughout the West and Southwest, is staying at the Blossom house. Colonel Wersner makes frequent pilgrimages to this city during the year for the purpose of disposing of his cattle. In the course of a long conversation with a STAR reporter he said: "The

past year has been v ry favorable for cattle, the grass cattle never before being in such excellent The nucle talked-of police investigation. As a late of the police investigation is a substant of the common terms of the common terms of the policy. As a substant of the common terms of the common terms of the policy. As a substant of the policy of the policy. As a substant of the policy of the policy. As a substant of the policy of the policy. As a substant of the policy of th condition, while the corn-fed cattle, though no

The real estate market is growing more active every day. These are some of the sales made by leading agents to-day;
George F. Winter & Co. sold two lots in Winter Park for \$2,000.
Charles Matt & Co. sold to Dr. Griggs, of Warrensburg, one share in a syndicate, \$7,500; also one share in South Troost Lawn to B. Ulrich for \$2,500; also one share to Miss Lutie B. Horning ine for \$2,500; also one share to Miss Luttle B. Horn-ine for \$2,500; one lot to C. K. McCracken for \$750; and three lots to J. H. Eckardt for \$2,544 in South Troost Lawn; also one lot in Troost Lawn to Abbie W. Graham for \$650; one lot in Troost Plateau to Isaac E. Lan-drum for \$1,000; and one lot in the same addi-tion to Mrs. Jennie Patton for \$1,000. Mellier, Darraggh & Co. sold to E. D. Severance wo lots in Kenwood for \$3,500; five acres to ohn Donovan for \$12,500 J. E. Whelden, of Lebo, Kas., has just traded real estate in Kansas City, Lebo and Macon to E. L. Sturtevant, of Kansas City, for brick business houses and three residences in Macon, worth \$14,000.

etween Sixth and Seventh streets, \$7,500. One agent wanted 10,000 acres in Kansas for Philadelphia syndleate. W. A. Knight & Co. applied for membership No.2 oats.

Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers filed thus far this week are as follows: Among the transfers to-day was a deed for part of lots 25 to 27, block 2, J. H. McGee's addition, from F. S. Stees to H. M. Maxwell. The

Articles of association have been filed by the S. ribs,

reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the three days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year: A Banner Presentation

Last evening at Eighth and Main streets Deputy Supreme Justice Edward E. McMechan resented a beautiful banner to local branch 412, ron hall, for the greatest accession of membership in six months. The banner is the work of Miss Annie Calhoun, of Nebraska City, Neb., daughter of Hon, S. N. Calhoun, internal revenue collector of Nebraska and Dakota. Chief Justice N. W. Filkins accepted the banner and esponded appropriately. Branches 51, 236, 170, 388, 412 and 442 were present. The order as now 24,000 members in the United States nd a reserve fund of \$226,000. Seven bundre and fifty thousand dollars have been paid in sick

NEWS NOTES.

Carrolton has voted against license. Ex-Governor Luke P. Blackburn, of entucky, is dying. The Princess of Wales and her daughter ave gone to Denmark to visit her relatives.

The national encampment of the Sons of eterans began in Des Moines, Ia., yesterday. The contract for a system of water works t Wymore, Neb., has been let by the city coun-L. A. Mentzer, president of the St. Clair

ounty bank of Osceola, Mo., died last Satur-There is now complaint that the northvestern crops are being damaged by too much The freight conductors on the Memphis

Charleston railway struck yesterday for highe Four new cases and one death from yelow fever were reported at Key West, Fla., yes John Neill was fatally shot at New rleans last night by James Moran in a politica

The twenty-third annual meeting of the ociety of American florists began in Chicago Judge B. Markley Boyer, ex-member of congress, died of apolexy at Norristown, Pa. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis rail-

vay has absorbed the Erie & State Line road of Pennsylvania. Albert Dixon, 15 years of age, was run ver by the cars at Boonville, Mo., yesterday and nstantly killed.

A passenger and a freight train on the Fort Scott road collided yesterday near Lenexa. No one was injured. J. M. Gaba, a well digger, was killed vesterday by coke damp in a well five miles north of Springfield, Mo. An 8-year-old colored boy shot and killed a 3-year-old colored girl in Lancaster county. S. C., yesterday. Three new cases of cholera and two

island of Malta vesterday. The official returns of the late Kentucky An elderly gentleman, apparently from the grand lodge of the order of the Sons of St. James Farrel and Richard O'Brien. Farrel the country, entered the sanctum of the assist- George began at Pittsburg yesterday.

eaths from the disease were reported in the

A daughler by his first wife has brought suit to set aside the will of the late W. C. De-Pauw, the six times a millionaire, of Indiana. A carriage containing a man, two women and a boy was struck by a train at New Haven, low the government to work the alcohol mo-

in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, where small

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Con' ters of Trade and Exchange_Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

City and Other Points.

price of cattle does not advance. The state stastitician of Kansas report that the number of heads of cattle has quadrupled in that state during the last three years, and the same thing is true of all the western and southwestern states and of the same thing is true.

No. 2 cats—Cash, no bids nor offerings. Rejected wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices unchanged.

We quote consignment sales of unestablished brands in car lots: Fancy, per sack \$1.55@1.70; choice, per sack, \$1.0@1.50; family, per sack, \$1.05@1.10; XXX per sack, \$5@90c; XX per sack, 70@75c; X per sack, 65@70c.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots are as follows:

7 50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 89@90c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c. Elevator Reports.

GRAIN.	Receiv'd	In store.	Ship- ments.
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arley	*****	,	
Total	25,818	16,090	356,346

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission Company Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. Aug. 17. |Open'd| Rig'st | Low'st | Cles'd, |Yesd'y

Kansas City, wheat closed, Sept., ---: Octo-Kansas City corn closed, Sept. 347sc : Oct. 35c. St. Louis, wheat closed Sept., 69 ac; Oct. 71 c. New York, wheat closed Sept., 81 c; Oct., 83c. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 13 cars; rinter wheat, 20 cars; corn, 356 cars; oats, 290 Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 15,000. Prices Wheat closed, Aug., 683sc; Dec., 74c, Vineat closed, Aug., 40¹4c; Oct., 41³8c; Dec., 41¹2c. Corn closed, Aug., 40¹4c; Oct., 41³8c; Dec., 41¹2c. Oats closed; Oct., 25⁷9c. Receipts—Wheat, 69,000 bu; corn, 307,000 bu;

Shipments-Wheat, 65,000 bu.; corn, 30,000 St. Louis—Corn, Sept., 3634c; Oct., 3734c, Poledo—Wheat, Sept., 751sc; Oct., 763sc; corn, pt., —; Oct.

Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17, CATTLE—Receipts, 2,657. The market was about steady on all desirable cattle. Poor stuff was yeak and hard to sell. The following are representative

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	7 native butcher steers	3 50
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S	6 native feeders1033	2 40
2	38 Texas steers1296	3 00
	21 Indian steers 895	2 50
Ä	28 Indian cows 769	1 85
	16 native cows1061	2 35
	4 native cows1067	1 50
	7 native cows 950	2 25
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The following are representative 59 239 5 00 90 198 5 00 69 247 5 00 60 221 4 95 51 254 4 95 55 199 4 95 113 215 4 90 60 209 4 90 67 212 4 90 26 225 4 85 57 233 4 85 26 200 4 80 191 151 4 70 28 164 4 60 27 157 4 60 29 121 4 25 50 136 4 10 44 138 4 10 27 154 3 80 42 127 3 75 14 151 3 40 8 HEEP—Receipts, 190. The market was unchapment

The following are representative Av. Wt. HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 111.

The weekly report of the markets. The weekly report of the market is given in THE TAR each Monday.

Markets by Telegraph. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow. Fair to choice heavy native steers, \$3.90@4.20; butchers' steers, \$3.30@3.95; Texas HOGS-Receipts, 2,500. Market slow and lower. Choice heavy and butchers', \$5.15@5.30; Yorkers Choice heavy and butchers, \$5.15@5.50; forkers and packers, \$4.80@5.10.

SHEEP-Receipts 2,000. Market steady.
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—WHEAT—Easier. No. 2 red cash, 69'sc; Sept. 70c; Cct. 71'sc.

CORN—teady; Cash, 37@37'2c; Sept., 36'4c; OATS-Lower; cash, 2434c; Aug., 243sc; Sept., 4¹2c; Oct., 25¹2c, PORK-\$15.00.

Furnished by Norton & Worthington. and a boy was struck by a train at New Haven, Conn., yesterday, and all the occupants killed. The Prussian bundesrath has authorized the raising of a loan of 8,000,000 marks to allow the government to work the alcohol monopoly.

Silver coin to the amount of \$46,000 was sent out from Chicago yesterday to points in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, where small small and it seems that prices will do better, but without an increased foreign demand better values without an increased foreign demand be improving, and at present prices this market can pay the shipper more money for his corn than Chi-Alice May, a prima donna, died at the St. Louis city hospital yesterday. In her palmy days she was known as the Patti of Australia were offered freely with few buyers.

Cago.

Provisions were dull with a lower tendency. Near first shoot on the new grounds, were offered freely with few buyers.

BUSINESS NOTICE Estimated receipts to-morrow, wheat 65, corn 270, A hurricane visited Bordeaux yesterday destroying vineyards and crops and causing a railroad collision which resulted in the injury of seventeen persons.

George W. James, a workman at the shaft of the new acqueduct in New York, fell to shaft of the new acqueduct in New York, fell to heavy packing and shipping.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE MYSTERY CLEARED. The Celebrated Manhattan Bank Defalcation Explained-John Dunn the Bigger

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Richard Seaman Scott, who absconded with \$160,000 that be longed to the Manhattan bank, of which he had been an employe, in 1885, and about whose disappearance and whereabouts there was such profound mystery, has made a confession before

Consul General Waller at London. A suit has just been instituted in the supreme court against John R. Dunn, Scott's colleague, for the recovery of \$130,000. It now is WHEAT-Receipts, 10,902 bu.; shipments, 5,300 bu.; in store, 240,832 bu.
Market dull and no sales reported on the call.

Market dull and no sales reported on the call. partly the cause of the latter forgetting his duty. For many years he was a practicing lawyer in this city, and at one time had a desk in the office of the ex-judge, W. S. Fullerton, but the last few years he has been in the brokerage

times prior to June 1, 1885, he extracted sums of money from the safe which aggregated about \$10,000. This he lost in speculation on the "street." About this time there was a change in the administration of the bank. Scott feared cott's wife, was practicing law then and Scott astened to him for advice. Dunn asked him ow much money was within his reach, and Scott replied that there was over a million dol-lars in his charge. Dunn said: "My advice to you is to take \$1,000,000. It will be enough to ripple the bank and will enable you to go to anada. If you take a small amount people people will say you are smart and you will compel the bank to compromise." Scott took \$150,000. He put it in two packages, one of \$140,000 and the other of \$10,000. He went to Central park and met Dunn. They walked to a scoluded spot and Scott pulled out the \$140,000 and said: "There is the money." Dunn looked around, saw that he was unobcaps almost intact, strong stable to have laid stringers on them for a temporary bridge.

Armstrong exhibited copies of orders which were sent out by telegram the day before the were sent out by telegram the day before the men run over their entire sections the next afternoon, the last thing before quitting time, afternoon of afternoon, the last thing before quitting time.

The following afternoon of the western states and the tritories, yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New York. The office yet the price of meat in New Yor made by Scott, various sums being mentioned. In December, 1886, he asked the bank to give him a general release for \$60,000. It is said that the bank accepted this offer, and he wrote Dunn telling him to get ready to pay that sum, and Dunn replied in January, 1887, that he had lost the money. Then came the crisis and these proceedings were instituted.

DEFECTIVE AIR BRAKES.

edings were instituted.

They Cause a Wreck at Washington-The Engineer and Two Passengers Killed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- As the St. ouis, Chicago & Cincinnati express train on the Baltimore & Ohio road, due here at 6 o'clock his morning, was approaching the city, the air rakes did not work properly. The train ran ipon what is known as the "Y" near the depot at the rate of forty miles an hour. A general wreck ensued and all the cars except the sleeper were badly smashed. The only deaths reported at this hour are those of Hamilton Brosius, engineer of the train, and two passengers. The fireman was badly scalded and fifteen passengers seriously injured.

On the south side of the "Y" in a little corner made by the intersection of the tracks, was located a railroad signal tower, a brick structure three stories high. When the train turned a sharp curve of the "Y" with fearful headway, the cars behind the engine lew the track and smashed into the signal tower. The engine was dragged from the track and The engine was dragged from the trace and ploughing through dirt and mud a distance c. 150 feet, rolled completely over. Near the engine lay Hamilton Brosius, the engineer, crushed and dying, and one of his fireman with several bones broken. The car was crushed and nearly buried under the tracks and the timbers of the demolished building. Eighteen or twenty people were got out of the wreck, some of them only slightly injured, others with bones broken and bodies badly Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, an aged couple from Winchester, Ind., were badly bruised. Three railway mail service clerks, Messrs. C. Hooton, L. C. Morrell and J. H. Brown, escaped with some slight bruises, Mrs. Augusta Barnes was badly cut about the head. William Buck, a German, 54 years of age, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured.

heaps of bricks. When he was ordered away by a policeman he turned savagely and said; "It you don't leave me alone, I'll knock h—l out of you. My son is there." He was let alone and continued his desperate truggle until he had uncovered the bruised and battered form of his son. Some of the passengers on the wrecked train returned to their western homes instead of continuing on their ourney to the east.

journey to the east.

The following were injured: Charles Koch, Cincinnati, badly injured in the back; Mrs. Charles Koch, Cincinnati, slightly shocked; Charles Morrison, Cincinnati, injured in the back; Frank Denauer, St. Louis, shoulder dislocated; J.B. Smith, fireman, Cincinnati, slightly injured; Joseph Healy, Washington, seriously injured; William Baxter, telegraph operator, painfully injured about the head. The injuries to Mr. Koch may prove fatal.

Marquis de Mores Sued for Divorce. Paris, Aug. 17 .- There are rumors of an impending divorce between the Marquis de Mores, the great meat contractor of America, and his wife, nee Miss Von Hoffman, of New York. The Marquise de Mores has been spending the summer very quietly in Paris with her mother. Her friends are very reticent about the matter, although they admit that there has been some trouble between the marquise and her husband and that the rumors are well for ed. There is not a suspicion of scandal. The recent attempts of certain papers in New York to connect the marquise's name with a fast set in Paris of which the Duchess de Beauvilet, the masculine sister of the Duke de Morny, is the leader, have no foundation in fact. Mme. de Mores has led a very retired life here. She mar-ried the marquis at Cannes some years ago, and as he is now an American citizen there will arise an interesting international question.

A Wealthy Omaha Man Murdered, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Meager details were received last evening that on Sunday evening at 9:30, while Mr. O. B. Seldon, of Manville. Wy. T., was writing in his office some unknown person fired a shot through the window. the ball entering Mr. Seldon's breast, killing him instantly. A second shot was fired at Mrs. Mr. Seldon's body will arrive here to-day. He has a brother here, a lawyer. He came to Omaha in 1854, and by speculating in real estate amassed a fortune of between \$250,000 and \$300,000. He lived here from 1854 until about two years ago, when, on account of his wife's ill-health, he moved to Wyoming and laid out the town of Manville.

Rock Island Arrangements. TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 17. - President Cable, of the Rock Island road, has been in the city this afternoon and has made arrangements for the running of three passenger trains daily between Kansas City and Topeka after September 1. The Rock Island will announce to-morrow, that they will carry all old from points on their line in Kansas to St. Louis at the rate of 1 cent a mile. Special trains will run from Topeka to Kansas City over the Union Pacific, and from Kansas City the passengers will be given their choice of roads. The much talked-of state reunion will now be given up and Kansas will send an immense crowd to the national encampment.

Surprise Party Last Night. Miss Teresa Sage was surprised at her nome, 1019 Central street, last evening, by a party composed of Misses Nellie Corcoran, Mamie Reardon, Mamie McQueeney, Annie Kelly, Mollie Sage, Teresa Sage, Josie O'Flaherty, Mrs. Broadwell, and Messrs. John Corcoran, J. H. Yonk, James W. Fraher, William McDonald, R. F. Haurahan, Earl Wilfley, Allie O'Flaherty, Mr. Reeves, William Lee and others. Dancing, recitation and party of the correct transfer and the corr tations and music served to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Refreshments were ser

The official returns of the late Kentucky lection give Buckner, the Democratic nomines or governor, a majority of 17,015.

The sixtieth annual convention of the he grand lodge of the order of the Sons of St. George began at Pittsburg yesterday.

The Lafayette county, Mo., teachers' institute is now in session at Higginsville, Professor George L. Osborne conducting.

The annual encampment of the North-The annual encampment of the North-Solders' association began at Sioux

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The Ceneral Market Summary.

Pork. \$10.00.

LARD -\$6.25.

WHISKY-\$1.05.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 15,000.

Misket fairly active, and weak and 5c lower. Grassers, \$4.00@4.75; light, \$4.80@5.20; rough packing, \$4.75@4.95; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.00@5.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, \$1,000. Best natives, steady at \$4.50@4.90; common. weak at \$3.15@3.90; cows \$1.00@2.75; stockers, \$1.75@3.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady. Muttons, \$3.10@3.80; Texans, \$2.25@3.65.

Nearing the End of Its Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17.—The Receipts and Profits and Profit

Pacific railway commission agreed with the Wheat closed steady at 'se higher than yesterday, October quoted at 71c. The early market was very weak, October selling to 70% on weak cables, and the general disposition of the large holders to liquidate their holdings. The receipts are small and it seems that prices will do better, but without an increased freedy december. commission will meet at New York September 20, when Judge Dillon of the Union Pacific and A. A. Cohen for the Central Pacific will make oral arguments.

To Shoot Blackbirds. The Kansas City Gun Club will contest for the monthly medal to-morrow at the new shooting grounds on Independence avenue and the Big Blue. Live blackbirds will be used for the sweepstake shooting. All sportsmen frem the city are invited to attend, as this will be the

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m., 80.

tion for the week ending Saturday, Aug. can not be named. 13, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 8 .. Tuesday, Aug. 9. 26,000 Wednesday, Aug. 10 Thursday, Aug. 11. Friday, Aug. 12. Saturday, Aug. 13. 27,220 Total for week Daily average for the week

Company in "Ruddygore." GIVING away franchises to jobbers in

grown men could engage in. LABOR, like other articles, prefers to sell itself in the highest market. Wages for colored labor is higher in California than county were questioned yesterday in an funny," and to say the least is very uncomfortion of the paleozoic era, sunk as a petrified veger to secure a jury to try the Missouri able. A party was recently formed to investiple from Texas to California.

THIS city pays \$200,000 dramshop tax annually. Every dollar of that amount should be expended either on the roads immediately about the city, or in some other STAR. manner by which the city would be directly

Denefited. THE clown said, "We have no navy, but just look at the water we have to sail them navy. Secretary Whitney has given orders for five new war vessels. The United States of the suggestion that thirty-nine in forty of the newspaper readers of Kansas City, look out. As soon as arrangements can be made by which it is characterized.

Compare conditions of to-day with those fifty years ago in countries where large in dustries exist, and sound its workings, and his bet was a silver by which it is characterized.

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Compare conditions of to-day with those fifty years ago in countries where large in dustries exist, and short space of time. It is almost a superabundance of force in which had been presented in the state of a meeting will be discussed regarding the proportion of one in forty to whom the STAR is not a regular visitor.

In Kenses City Mo. the result of such in the thirty-nine in forty of the newspaper readers of Kansas City, as silver plate and a silver come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can be made to come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can be made to come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can be made to come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can be made to come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can be made to come, and then let the enemies of our sisterhood look out. As soon as arrangements can

political reasons.

THE prohibition question is up in Tennessee, raging with some spirit, but the hundred thousand defeat which prohibition met down in Texas has modified the zeal of the temperance advocates in Tennessee. It is now expected that the old Jacksonian refuse to become a prohibitory state. To states wanting temperance legislation high license and local option are recommended. They have the grace of being practical.

something out of the line if the Democrats | they should promptly and readily assume. | of Ohio should have the boldness to live Thousands of people will visit the city up to their platform and make an aggres- during the forty days of the great show. was tolerant of those of his associates who, like tained in our terrestrial atmosphere. sive campaign on the revenue reform prin- They should be provided with accommoda- Senator Wade, when righteously indignant, difference is so insignificant—not over 4-100 ciple as given in their platform. There is tions and protected against extortionate would drop with great vigor into the vernacular Democratic state central committee has Committee of Entertainment, with estab- Ohio had made the air sulphurous and lurid to stump the state. It would be fortunate lodging-places and eating-places, and a to stump the state. It would be fortunate lodging-places and eating-places, and a negrophobia of one of our generals, a milk-and ism of the cosmic gear. We work on a small sufficient force of men to act for the com- water sort of person who sneered, in his scale and too slowly to disturb the equilibrium.

Experiences While Abroad. ing the tariff question into national poli- mittee. tics as an issue in 1888. On this vital Among the visitors will be many men of question both parties should quit beating national reputation whom the city will dewill not down until it is met and disposed them proper treatment there should be a of on terms of equity.

THE Boston Herald of Saturday raised the question a little too early in asking, "When have we been so long before without some sort of an Indian war?" The "Hub" is too far away from the Indians to even "sniff the battle from afar." If the Herald had been a little more patient and waited a few days there would have been no use for its question. The dispatches for the last two days tell of the uprising of Colorow's band of savages in Wyoming. The Utes are out on the war path. Of course Uncle Sam's troops will soon put a quietus on them. A few straggling undisciplined Indians are no match for a large trained force of civilized men who are prepared to murder rapidly and neatly.

discovered that GEORGE WASHINGTON that he exclaimed: "Thank God, I have at lars a year. last found that WASHINGTON was human." It has been discovered that he had another human quality: he was an angler, but told by the direct action of moonlight upon drops of no fish stories. Recently, on receiving a source and intensity of the light by which it is copy of the monogram entitled "WASHING-TON an Angler" President CLEVELAND wrote: "I am much pleased to learn that the observation of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced. The colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the distinction of the colors is produced, and the colors is only element of greatness heretofore un- gleam of pale yellow light. noticed in the life of Washington is thus and knowing of no other way to obtain it, I supplied. I am a little curious to know whether the absence of details as to the stamp for a reply. In a few days I received an answer with the stamp inclosed, but making no result of his fishing is owing to bad luck, allusion to it. Several of my friends claim that the party was offended and justly so. I fail to a lack of toleration of fish stories at that time among anglers, or the fact that, even time among anglers, or the fact that, even

WAR, politics, temperance and trouble are not the only things engaging the attention of the people. Flowers, the beauty filled with anxiety natrual to the occasion, when and fragrance of earth and air and sun, together, and smiling that soft insinuating are demanding some consideration. The smile, peculiar to the medical profession. third annual meeting of the National As- Through the door, left open by his entrance, sociation of the Florists of the United came an infantile wail, followed in rapid suc-States is now in session in Chicago. Only the third annual meeting! This shows how backward and timid the really beautiful always is. The useful is much more | "Is it over?" he aske forward. The Stock Growers' National The doctor nodded silently. association has had a far longer life. It is shouted, "and tell me at once, am I a father or agreeable to note that there are over a mother—I mean is it a boy or a girl?"

The mother—I mean is it a boy or a girl?"

Associated of Florietz The mother—I mean is it a boy or a girl?"

Another hre broke out at 11:40 o'clock, the Wabash Western freight depot being destroyed with a loss of between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The Rock Island road associated of Florietz The mother has been supported by the physician, still with a loss of between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Association of Florists. The useful has smiling. had its day and will always be in vogue, but why should not the beautiful make some "for think that I am married to a Gatling gun!"

"How is she doing?" he asked, after a modemands upon life? "Man can not live ment's pause.

IF Secretary LAMAR is correct in his rul- she tries to beat threes, I'll jump the game." ings in the case of the government lands supposed heretofore to belong to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, then the government The western miners hold more meetings and Columbia has advertised for proposals and conventions than any other class of workmen, bids for the construction of a system of waterowns millions of acres more than has been placed to its credit, and the subsidized railplaced to its credit, and the subsidized rail- nent settlement of disputes.

The Splitlog News figures that the business of that the passage of the bill would cost them roads cwn millions less. The public land In a few months coke-making plants will be Splitlog, during the next twelve months, will their positions. The committee will recommend question is likely to enter into the next scattered all along the Allegheny mountains in amount to \$400,000.

Pennsylvania. A \$1,000,000 company has just Recently three pris campaign. This Administration has had a land policy in favor of settlers as against the rapacity of grasping corporations and if President Cleveland policy which favors of the land policy in favor of settlers as against the east of the favors of the land policy in favor of settlers as against the east of the favors of the city looking of the therests of the committed of the text of the therests of the therests of the committed of the text of the text of the data hask are of the continuous of the continuous of the continu

THE KANSAS CITY STAR of acres from the railroads, and the Surveyor-General of New Mexico declares that millions of acres of land in that KANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURL territory are illegally held. Other terri-The Star is published every evening (Sunday excepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and continuous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kanproper week Price

THE STAR controls and publishes exclusively the LAND. This statement is about the truth. Went in search of the missing man.

Last Thursday the party reached to the controls and a large line. Mr. CLEVELAND has not done all that those who are more radical would desire, but he has done much that they wished to see accomplished. When one considers his potential word in and after a few words had complished.

Last Thursday the party reached the house of one of the Tewkesburys in Tonto basin and nitrogen of the atmosphere exist beside each other in a free state, and that the extraport of the atmosphere exist beside the whites leave. Colorow always had about fifty fighting bucks in camp with him, and about fifty figh WEDNESDAY. - AUGUST 17, 1887.

Probabilities.
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Indications for twenty-four hours, commencform that could be expected of him.
In southern portion, winds becoming variable
slightly warmer.
Sightly warmer.
Sig Minimum, 74; max, 82; mean, 78.

M.—8 o'clock, 74; 9, 74; 110, 77; 11, 78; 12

m., 80.

M.—1 o'clock, 82.

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Aneroid barometer.—8a, m., 29,92; 12, 29,94.

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Same date last vear—Min., 75; max, 98.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation of the composition of the composition

26,600 two-thirds. Has any portion of this large sum of 153,706 money been expended within the city?

If this is true, can it then be possible franchises is about as silly business as full that they can charge the city nearly \$20,-000 a year for bridge purposes?

THE ODD ONE. Forty representative men of Wyandotte colored labor is higher in California than county were questioned yesterday in an Pacific train wreckers. Thirty-nine of the matter and find out, if possible, table organism into a long and death-like sleep, them informed the court that they were who was responsible for the plot (for plot it is) awaiting a new resurrection in our days. It is awaiting a new resurrection in our days. It is awaiting a new resurrection in our days. It is the miner who awakens it to a new life, which and white horses. They unanimously agreed means a new chemical activity, and civilized worse, to the formed to invested to the plets of the plate of the stable organism into a long and death-like sleep, awaiting a new resurrection in our days. It is over the plets of the plets o read the Journal, and one of the thirtynine perused the Times, as well as the

STAR.

The Jordan and white horses. They unanimously agreed that there was no mystery, and that it was nothing and white horses. They unanimously agreed means a new chemical activity, and civilized mankind are busily engaged to restore it to the great circulation of nature. Thus the man of great gamblers, and they will bet anything. I draw attention from us; for just as soon as the century heats with the glow which was once saw a game between Augustine, the chief

is the only first-class power on the globe that tries to get along without a respect-table navy.

The Democrats hereabouts have organized a "Jefferson Club," let it be hoped with the intention of profiting by his teachings and methods. Jeffersonian Democracy as he taught and practiced it is not a least of the sum of t bad thing to imitate. For instance, he be- dalliance with other papers, beside, but the grounds. The boilers, engines and shafting. lieved in holding the public domain for there would be entire unanimity of expethe people and he made no removals for rience regarding the paper of which more sition. At the rate the workmen are engaged at than twenty-six thousand copies are sold

> every day. Everybody reads THE STAR.

A PUBLIC DUTY. There is an important fact that should not be lost sight of during the ensuing month. The Exposition which is to open on September 15 is Kansas City's Expostate of Tennessee may join Texas and sition as entirely as if the preliminary expense had been borne by popular subscription instead of by one enterprising individual.

This being so, the citizens have certain Ir would be something desirable and obligations devolving upon them which a prospect that this may happen. The charges. This can be done by a Citizens' of his early days. Once, when the senator from engaged HURD, CARLISLE and MORRISON lished headquarters, a numbered roll of

around the bush and face an issue that light to consider as its guests. To ensure Citizens' Committee of Reception the duties of which differ, in many respects, from that of the entertainment committee.

THE LOCUST.

Amid the noonday drowsiness His voice is strangely shrill—
He has a sturdy pair of lungs,
And self-asserting will!
To modest minstrels of the grass
He does a grievous wrong,
As though he would exterminate Their music in his song!

He emigrates from place to place. And yet this insect egotist, Disdaining bee and bird, Ta like some noisy folks we know-

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

T. H. J.-"What is the salary of the vice-prest ent of the United States?" Eight thousand dol-School Girl-"Did anybody ever see a lunar rainbow?" Yes, the phenomenon is compara-

as to the number of fish he caught, the ed, but probably took this method to politely inform you that business customs are not always general store at this place, and his wife were father of his country could not tell a lie." to be followed in social intercourse.

Mr. Dunlavy was seated down stairs.

"Respect the feelings of a parent," Dunlavy a

flushes, for by the souls of my ancestors, if appearing. LABOR ITEMS.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Men in Arizona. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17 .- About a week ago several cowboys who had been in the continuous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and lowa at 10 cents per week. Price prospects are that the government will employ of the Aztec land and cattle company A hundred years ago people were still in doubt. again be a large land owner and people left Holbrook, A. T., where the headquarters of whether atmospheric air is a mechanical mix- present Indian outbreak. Mr. John Sweenv, Society for the Advancement of Science at Colagain be a large land owner and people can say in the language of the old adage:

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sition and his surroundings it is easy to passed the eight horsemen turned to leave the mixture of its elements.

the appeal to you. Before the "look-for-a-

Will the Exposition Building Be Ready?

in fact, every thing connected with the motive power, is also here and ready to be placed in podays to finish the building, yet there are thirty from to-day before the opening, and counting the nights, when a full force of men is being of the large annex, 200x250 feet, that has be isplays, will be commenced on the 20th of the present month, and will be completed in fifteen days. While the exposition may not open in all an indisputable fact, that five days later it will overlook the fact that ninety days were allowed ever put through in the same length of time.

Ben Wade's Oaths, From the August Cosmopolitan. It should go without saying that Charles Sumner was never guilty of profanity. Yet he with his picturesque profanity over a peculiarly bsence, at old Ben's language, was checked by of the proportions ruling the earth. mner's stare, and by his saving:

But the oaths," was the reply ou will admit that it was well done.'

"Ah," said Sumner," they are of the kind that my uncle Toby said the recording angel will blot out with a tear." And then he added reflectively: These preparations should be made at "But in old Ben's case it will be rather hard on A Family That Wouldn't Accept the State once, The Exposition is to open in a the lachrymal glands."

> Trying to Secure Richmond's Release. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 17 .- James Richnond, of Tucson, Ill., brother of Dr. S. A. Richthis place, is here, and will at once take steps on dress-parade, moved along Fourth street this place, is here, and will at once take steps on dress-parade, moved along Fourth street told me it was the most enjoyable part of the to have his brother released under a writ of have his brother released under a write his brother released under hi lum having refused to release him, although forty-five, with his wife and two chubby-faced but, at any rate, they were successful, for I was hood. was called to a sense of proper city decorum by le part or lot in my creation, I suppose I may lames W. Strong, editor of the Herald, in June.

TOPEKA, Kas., Ang 17 .- Attorney Genral Bradford has rendered an important opinion on the obligations of the mutual fire insur-ance companies of the state. He says: "We've just come from Ashland, Kas', and we're goin' back to Washington County, Ill., whar' we files of the corporation, and in addition the insured are to be notified and their premium notes canceled. If after the change is made as required by law and the insured has been notified of the cancel-

MINNEAPOLIS, Kas., Aug. 17.—About general store at this place, and his wife were drowned. The couple left here in the morning for Lamar to get some butter and eggs from that oint. Upon their return Pipe creek had risen er the bridge ten or twelve feet and Johnston ot knowing the depth, drove in and was swept lown. Neither of the bodies have been found. ohnston is a brother of Associate Justice W. A.

Disastrous Fires at Macon.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 17.—At 10 o'clock Southern California Man-No, siree. We ast night Gordon & Moores' agricultural im- have started up twenty churches within the lement warehouse caught fire and burned past few mouths fiercely and rapidly and none of the machinery was saved. With difficulty the fire was prevented from spreading to several large lumber church."

the face than breads or meats, or wines, and the yard without flowers has not fulfilled its mission.

Springs for their man, but he had flown. There was a large crowd of citizens at the depot expecting him. The town is terribly excited and men were out in squads all over town until a late hour.

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MISSOURI NOTES.

Macon had a \$10,000 fire last night. The Splitlog News figures that the business of

Recently three prisioners escaped from the Osceola jail by means of a key made from a of the Kansas City & Sabine Pass railway, who

AN ERA OF COMBUSTION.

Upon the Earth's Atmosphere. The following paper was read before the recent mining engineers' convention at Dresden: estate dealer, is the owner of a large ranch in At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in the phys-In the last issue of Harper's Weekly George William Curtis says that no friend of reform regrets voting for Cleve.

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The last issue of Harper's Weekly ing for two or three weeks, and the residents of the neighboohood suspected foul play. The boys went to the ranch of a man named Graham and being joined by four men from that place went in search of the missing man.

The interest in this problem ceased rapidly as soon as it was proven with certainty that oxygen the street of the Last Thursday the party reached the house of and nitrogen of the atmosphere exist beside make the whites leave. Colorow always had

was recognized. It was stated that all carbonic lather most of the time the Indians camped on carbonic acid which enters into the air by combustion, father most of the time the Indians camped on cour ranch. He was an average whisky drinking respiration, decay, and otherwise, is converted indian about 35 years old. I should judge. THE BRIDGE TAX.

The appeal to you. Before the "look-for-a- under the influence of sunlight through the veg- under th 26,400 collected in Jackson county was \$28,614. gentlemen, and, I suppose, caused much jeal26,400 Of this amount, this city paid \$18,678, or ousy to exist in the breasts of our less favored change takes place on a large scale it is the leader of the raid. He was one of the leader of the raid. and dark-haired sisters, for they have change takes place on a large scale, it is the Indians long ago. He is an old fellow, over 65, I chief condition of a constant composition of think, and weighs almost 250 pounds. But you shamefully formed a plot to throw us into ignominy, or at least to make it so uncomfortable continuous as food for the vegetable kingdom, is not a how in his tribe who is a better rider. for us that we are obliged to hie ourselves away and the aeric ocean serves as a storehouse, the from an inquisitive and laughing growd My stock of which by this unceasing exchange is "The old fool was going to kill me this spring." The county judges, it is said, claim that stock of which by this unceasing exchange is they have no authority to expend any money for the purpose of building bridges in this city.

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plor of our hair is seen everyone is looking for | blazing down upon earth long before men were | who was killed the other day, and George Tolt The remarkable thing about this is, not the horse, not so much as casting a glance or living on its surface, and it is this heat to which or Monte George. Augustine had just returned the suggestion that thirty-nine in forty second thought upon us. But our time will the present time owes the gigantic development from a trip to Washington, and his bet was a sliver plate and a silver plate and

for five new war vessels. The United States is the only first-class power on the globe an investigation as that carried on in the

ndustrial activity we see glowing hearths fed with fossil carbon, we meet with stationary. with fossil carbon, we meet with stationary, with movable, and with floating chimneys played with cards made especially for the which unceasingly send forth into the aeric ocean the gaseous products of combustion—viz: regular deck of cards is always used. All the gloves, and looked like one of his own symcarbonic acid.

other procreation of heat or energy, or light for o such an extent that we may ask whether a gamblers steer the Indians against, and you can ombustion of coal on so large a scale, may not lows Colorow's gang, though he also extends his possibly cause a change of our atmosphere so as to disturb its chemical equilibrium. We orado. Whenever they sell a horse or get any tacles have been met, and a similar work was may decidedly answer this question in the neg-

the interior of the earth by thousands of dilliback. gent hands, and by other thousands used for the In dle away if compared to the gigantic stock con From these and similar considerations we expect to get there in time to see some fun. learn modesty when we compare human work exasperating and disastrous performance in interfere noticeably with the imposing mechan "Could you have give a better expression of spite of it our time is great—the greatest in which humankind has lived. We may indulge "Still if it had to be done," said the senator, mation of our works must be done according the report that the Rev. Mr. Evans, a passenger

BOUND FOR ' HUM."

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two old-style covered emigrant wagons, with a single horse attached to each, and a pony that nond, now confined in the lunatic asylum at pranced between the two like a sergeant-major eas corpus, the board of managers of the asy- when the procession came to a halt. A man of meant it, or simply wished to tickle my vanity, nder the law where patients have committed fourteen-year old son of his father had charge on my account, but I am an old man, past omicide before confinement it requires the onsent of a majority of the board of managers of wagon No. 2. The pony, as soon as the halt seventy, and if Mr. Evans will pardon me for n writing to seeure a discharge, and the board was made, tried to stand on his hind legs, but it living a little longer I shall be thankful. Having 886, and adjudged insane, and sentenced to little kids in wagon No. 1 poked their heads "You may say," Mr. Douglass continued, "that through the awning on the port side when a Globe-Democrat reporter asked the old man there any indication by word, look or action whither he had come and whither he was

"We're bound fur hum," replied the traveler. Mebbe it air for some folks, but we ain't no give me no peace till I went long, too. Waal, and to Cairo, Egypt. In Egypt I passed the "Right yew be, John," replied his wife, with a "How far out is Ashland?" asked the re-

Three weeks yisterday; and we'll be ter hum Saturday, and when we git thar, as I said be- ing the smoothly hewn blocks of stone and the half like it 'th hull way out here. As for me, I G'long thar, Jim, and stir up yer jints." And the procession resumed its march for "hum" via the big bridge.

Blessings of Religion. From the Omaha World.

Omaha Deacon-I hope you people in Califor- the boldness to tell them that they were supernia do not forget about the blessings of re-"That's glorious!

RAILROAD NEWS.

President Cable is now on a tour of inspection over the Kansas roads.

The Rock Island road will soon have regular trains running between this city and Topeka over the Union Pacific tracks.

ODESSA, Mo., Aug. 17.—It was learned yesterday that Flanagan was at Blue Springs when there was a warrant sworn out and officers took the train west and went to Blue

Springs for their map, but he had flown. Thanks

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hire legislature to retire locomotive engineer

after thirty years' service on two-thirds pay. A umber of engineers appeared before the house committee on railroads in opposition to the bill. Phey said they knew of none who wanted such gislation, and that they did not believe that irty years was the limit of useful service, and at the bill be indefinitely postponed.

FACTS ABOUT COLOROW.

matter how badly they have been robbed

"Monte George, of whom I spoke to you, fol-

any harm to the 3,000 cattle we have our ranch, as they can not drive them off, but

WHAT HE SAW IN EUROPE.

Fred Douglass, who has been abroad fo

me cordially, and I can say that the American

greater part of last winter and found the climate delightful. I took my 70 years and my 230

counds to the top of the highest pyramid, and

when I reached the top I wished heartily that I

was at the bottom. There were two Arabs pull-

ing me in front and Arabs pushing me behind

"The ruins of Memphis and other ancies

cities interested me greatly, and after examin-

Their constitution was weak.

open and avowed candidate.

visited St. Louis, say the announcement that Major Wight will be a candidate for gubernato-

rial honors is premature, if not entirely unwar-

the United States, is spending the summer in

Interview in the N. Y. World.

Their great game is Mexican monte.

THE WIZARD OF LIGHT. A Cowardly and Causeless Murder of Three The Combustion of Coal and Its Influences John Sweeny, a Colorado Cattle Man, Edison's Wonderful New Pyro Magnetic Talks About the Old Murderer, Dynamo. Mr. T. J. Maloney, the well known real From the New York Journal.

the best rifles, many of them being armed with coming off the wires, and the whole affair was

from that, but the germ of my greatest invention is in that iron box. "Electrical energy is power, and it is the power that will be universal in the world before od of producing it. We have a machine, the electrical motor, that will convert this power into motion, and the motor is a perfect machine-so perfect that it is far ahead of the best steam engine, as that same engine is in ad-

"What I mean is this: A ton of coal when burned produces a certain amount of energy, street I hear something like this from all sides:

"Look for a white horse!" "Where's But geology tells us that there has been an heard of the red-haired-girl white horse craze? It's too funny for anything! If you see a red-headed girl just look for it and a gigantic flora which later on in its decline.

Donic acid in atmospheric air remained almost unchanged without saying a word he reached for it and began pulling off its buckskin case. I heard what the squaw said to him and at once brought my double barrel shot gun to bear on him. When he observed this action he changed his mind. The observed this action he observed this acti horse craze? It's too funny for anything! If you see a red-headed girl just look for it and you are sure to see a white horse. It's too funny. It has a gigantic flora which later on in its decline formed the large coal deposits on earth. The lit never fails," etc. Now it is altogether "too in the early era the temperature of our planet, being like that of a hot-house, produced a gigantic flora which later on in its decline wered, 'but if you don't get out of this mighty quick I'll shoot you.' He left.

'Uh! squaw heep lie, 'said he, 'You no try shoot her,' I answered, 'but if you don't get out of this mighty quick I'll shoot you.' He left.

'The White River Utes comprise one of the electricity applied to them that will turn the combustion of coal directly into electricity we can make one ton of coal do into electricity we can make one ton of coal do as much work as eighteen tons do now. "This machine is not doing all this yet, but I am confident that it will do it in time. ming when the ordinary cook stove in the use kitchen will not only cook food, but i will light the house, run the elevator, furnis ricity for bells and annunciators and de everything for the human family but eat and This is what we are coming to. To-day

> chine, and the invention is only in its infancy. LONDON GOSSIP OF WOMEN. Lady Colin Campbell's Beauty-The Princess of Wales as a Milliner.

with one pound of coal by the aid of that ma-

The most beautiful woman by long odds that I have seen in London is Lady Colin Campbell. ety of British artists. He wears the characpastime. But as played among the Indians a onies in yellow," while his much prized lock The quantum of carbolic acid which human-kind at present produces by combustion, for the pack. The dealer then shuffles the cards Byronic curls until it looked like an innocent and draws one from the bottom—say a queen. Then he shuffles again and draws from the ittle white feather. Every time the Princess of Wales is seen in

ublic she appears in a different bonnet. A

warm personal friend of the Princess Christian, to whom she imparted the following bit of goss so old-fashioned she can never be persuaded Christian is by far the most popular of the get men into trouble. queen's daughters. It was extremely noticeable preserved the most severe exression of countenance, while her sister was all smiles, and received in return applause pages of history. and kindly salutations, which were not exended to the wife of Prince Henry of Batten-Beatrice (probably owing to her constant attend ance upon the queen) has assumed an air of

superiority that has made her sadly unpopular eleven months, has returned to his home It was my good fortune to pass a morning repoard at which Mr. Douglass presided, he said: can produce, were a quantity of children's toys, was selected to preside, it did not reach my ear. my attendant, "are these toys doing here?" They Connaughts, to whom the queen personally devotes much of her time, having given their tertainment was a very informal affair. There were a little music and recitations and I made a speech of about ten minutes' length. It was mamma, the Duchess of Connaught, her royal ery well received and some of the passengers word to guard them well during her daughterin-law's stay in India. Her majesty insists that the toys shall remain where she may see them possibly as a reminder of her own early mother-

One of the most novel theatrical photographs tume seated under an old picturesque tree. Mrs. Kendal's blue faille costume, trimmed in silver of the fair sex of the town.

Reminiscence of a Forgotten Man, that I was less thought of or regarded on ac- From he San Francisco Chronicle. John Drew told me a story about Oscar Wilde and Whistler, the artist. It was much chaffed about in England that on Oscar's lecturing tour in America he introduced a great many clever things which had really been said by the æsthetic circle in London. After his return he was at dinner with the coterie, and many bright things were said. After one brilliant re Oscar looked up and said "Whistler, how I wish I had said that."

"Never mind, Oscar," said Whistler quietly, SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Detroit still maintains its position at the head

Detroit won by the score of 5 to 3 xact masonry I concluded that we are not able to excel in the construction of buildings, although it is supposed that our facilities for such | run. "Then I visited Athens and saw the grove where Socrates walked and -talked, the Stadia where the games were held, and ascended the ill where Paul, surrounded with the evidences of the culture and intelligence of the city, had Mr. Douglass thought the French republic was held together by a very slender thread. Their corps egislatif, a house of parliament, could, by a were about during the meeting. two-thirds vote, change the entire form of government. Mr. Douglass admired the French people, and added:

| Seen of Mr. Vol. 2 of the meeting was to settle the disputed game between New York and Detail of the disputed game between New Yorkers insisted on troit, in which the New Yorkers insisted on the pension roll. "They are exceedingly loyal and patriotic, putting in a substitute for Gore who was taken at they cannot stand defeat. If France is ill and were not allowed to do so by the umpire,

14: St. Louis 11, Cleveland 4; Cincinnati 4, Brown, the well known fielder of the Pitts-Congressmen Bland and Dockery are spoken of in connection with the governorship, as is also Mayor Francis, while Colonel Claiborne is an open and avowed candidate.

Blown, the well know later of the burg club, has been released.

Monday evening George Kearns, of McKeesport, and George Mace, of Torrens, Pa., fought a bare knuckle prize fight at a point near Pitts and open and avowed candidate. Prominent Nevada people, who have recently risited St. Louis, say the announcement that eighteen persons. There were three rounds, the actual fighting taking but eight minutes. In the first round neither man had a decided advantage. In the second round and round are a second round round and round vantage. In the second round Mace was knocked ranted.

Judge Warwick Hough of St. Louis, who has been mentioned to the president as the man for appointment to the vacancy in the supreme court Mace over the ropes. Mace had his nose broken.

No word was brought to New York Monday of the whereabouts of the Scotch cutter by any of

WHEN OLD JACK DIED.

When old Jack died we staid from school (they At home we needn't go that day), and none At nome we needn't go that day, and none
Of us ate any breakfast—only one,
And that was papa, and his eyes were red
When he came round where we were, by the shed
Where Jack was lying, half-way in the sun
And half-way in the shade. When we begun

To cry out loud pa turned and dropped his head And went away; and manma she went back Into the kitchen. Then for a long while, Ail to ourselves like, we stood there and

we thought so many good things of Old Jack, And funny things—although we didn't smile We couldn't only cry when Old Jack died.

When Old Jack died it seemed a human friend Had suddenly gone from us; that some fac That we had loved to fondle and embrace, With tearful eyes above him, interlace Our chubby fingers o er him, romp aud race, lead with him, call and coax—aye, we might send The old halloo up for him, whistle, hist, (If sobs had let us) or, as wildly vain,

chained,
Even. unslipped their collars on that day
To visit Jack in state, as though to pay
A last, sad tribute there, while neighbors craned
Their heads above the high board fence, and

deigned
To sigh "Poor dog!" remembering how they
Had cuffed him when alive, perchance, because
For love of them he lexped to lick their hands—
Now, that he could not, were they satisfied?
We chikiren thought that, as we crossed his paws,
And o'er his grave, 'way down in the bottom
lands. Wrote "Our First Love Lies Here," when Old -James Whitcomb Riley.

STARBEAMS. Dudes of the East now smoke cob pipes and form Cob Pipe clubs. Miss Clara Faltz, the noted lady lawyer, s about to renounce the law and go into jourvance of the rude wheel of the country water nalism. She will have her own paper.

Sweden and Denmark are "one great

profit. They must be dispensed at cost. Senator Mahone is a small man in stature, but he wears a big flashy diamond pin and cuff buttons of the brilliant order big as half Kate Field did not go to Alaska for nothng. When the season arrives she will "hire a clearing

ame, is a learned man in the lore of the East. He is now engaged in translating the Sancrit books of the Veda.

Lord Beresford, who became a ranch-Lord Beresford, who became a ranchman in New Mexico, is looked upon with great favor by the cowboys. They don't care for his busiest part of Main street, has a perfect grade can light my house and grounds for an hour ordship, but they rejoice in his being a "rust-Here the Mother Hubbard is regarded as

> a hunt for the Presidency. She is said to be as vell informed on politics as her distinguished

Miss Mary Sherman is the 22-year-old

giving his protection friends an opportunity for display.

Mrs. Langtry is becoming a great investor. She recently purchased seven hundred second only to Main street at the junction in activity. The operation of the Fifteenth street activity. gallons of brandy.

great interest in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Her example ought to receive much attention in high places. The convicts of the Minnesota state

prison will start a paper soon. It will be edited by the good people of that place-by those edit newspapers are never in prison rightfully Ella Wheeler Wilcox has made \$12,500 on mining stock. That paid better than poetry. Princess of Wales, invariably takes her bonnets though Ella has reached the ultimate round in apart immediately after their coming from the the ladder of fame, from which she can sell rt immediately after their coming from the ladder of fame, from which she can sell clusively occupied by residences is accepted as in \$800 a foot street. We propose that this about the coming from the ladder of fame, from which she can sell clusively occupied by residences is accepted as an \$800 a foot street. We propose that this about the coming from the ladder of fame, from which she can sell clusively occupied by residences is accepted as an \$800 a foot street. pour forth. A man should improve his opportunities.

The mayor of Des Moines, Ia., has been fined ristian, with somewhat of a sigh: "Manna eight times for violating city ordinances. He had a chance to veto them and is now sorry he did not do it. Little neglects like these often It is generally allowed that Dan W.

on the day of the opening of the People's Webster was something of a lawyer, yet it is a ace. In walking up the aisle fact that his name does not appear on the re-the queen's hall the Princess Beat cords of the supreme court as an attorney, nor does it appear that he was ever admitted to practice before that august body, but for all that he managed to get his name emblazoned on the

Texas and Liberty.

From the Philadelphia Record. It is no mitigation but an aggravation rather of this assault upon the liberty of the individual to consult his own taste and comfort in matters of drink that an exception is made in favor which humankind has lived. We may indulge in comparisons like those we made, but an estimation of our works must be done according to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply to human measure, for, after all, we are simply of most gorgeons surrounding of pictures, liberty of his private life. He cannot exercise fact all the good things to eat? Go to L. B. Austin, marbles, gems and curios, the rarest the world his private judgment in what is for his own "If Mr. Evans or any one else kept away from a rocking horse, a small bicycle, a little cart ficate of a physycian that it is necessary for his he little entertainment we had because I and wooden horse attached. "What," I said to health whenever he may desire to enjoy a glass I foot give the work that are getting out. Telev of beer or whisky. It is not strange that the robust common sense and manly spirit of the people of Texas have repudiated by an over-whelming vote a policy which is not only a gross imposition upon personal liberty but an ncouragement and incentive to social lying and appocrisy. When the inhabitant of Maine crawls to the state drug store with his bottle or which he craves is necessary for his health commended by the superintendent in charge.

I am sorry of the most novel theatrical photographs on the committed formed before confinement it requires the swell one meets daily in Hyde Park on the committee on my account, but I am an old man, past on my account my acco he does not feel the humiliation and degrada-"prayer-book parade," and represents Mr. and kindly to the mendacious, fraudful and debas Mrs. Kendal and Mary Anderson in tennis cos- ing methods for the easy evasion of the law. But resent the slightest invasion of their person fox fur, worn in "Lady Clancarty," has the envy rights, sneaking to the apothecary shops with a f spirits or beer! It would have been as easy enchain one of the "northers" that sweep

KANSAS NOTES.

like this.

ver the plains of Texas as to subject its in

Atchison has about 6,000 school children. A contract for a \$15,000 school house at Ness ity has been let.

Cowley county has twenty-seven candidates

for the six offices to be filled. Garden City streets are to be lighted with fif Vearth. Central depet at Charles A. Miller's, TV een Brush electric lights. The Hoosiers of Labette county will hold a union and pienic September 8 and 9. Delphos, Kas., has voted \$15,000 bonds to the Salmon Valley, Gypsum & Guif railroad. Wichita prohibitionists are seeking to estabsh a representative paper in that town. Oswego town and township has voted bonds om time to time amounting to over \$400,000. Gray county has a population of 5,000 people

There has been but one death in McPherson in last month. McPherson claims a population of 6,000. Reno county, Kas., has voted by 1,000 major-

y bonds for the Union Pacific and St. Louis & San Francisco roads. The Topeka street railway companies are engaged in a fight and each has enjoined the other prevent its construction at the crossings of

to General Black that he has been cured by at \$5 per foot!
faith of his physical inabilities, and wants to be Why not buy this stock instead of Grand The Republicans of Wilson county have adopted the primary election system and their candidates will be nominated by the voters in stead of delegates as heretofore. Major Sims, secretary of the Board of Agriculture of Kansas, has revised his opinion and his figures in reference to the corn crop and now says there will not be enough corn raised in the state this year to meet the requirements of the state this year to meet the requirements of the people.

The Topeka Democrat tells a story of a Ger-New York 8, Boston 3; Philadelphia 7, Washington 6; Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

The Association scores yesterday were: Athletics 6, Brooklyn 5; Baltimore 8, Metropolitans 14; St. Louis 11, Cleveland 4; Cincinnati 4, sentence, and died at the hospital next morning for a derivative for Vindex clears and died at the hospital next morning for vindex clears and of heart disease.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

When Ilma di Murska concludes her concert our next season she will settle down in New York and teach music.

Eddie Fox, orchestra leader of the Criterion Minstrels, has a violin made by Stradivarius in vite customers to call and examine my stock befinstrels, has a violin made by Stradivarius in fore buying elsewhere.

L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street. the bow at \$150. M. Tourni, who sang in Brooklyn with Mme. Ambre, the Algerian Jewess, and sang awfully loud while he was about it, is engaged for the

MALE ATTIRE FOR WOMEN. A Growing Movement in Its Favor in Gay Paris.

The proposal of the erratic Mme. de Nalsayre,

who intends to agitate for freedom of female

both male and female. The prefect of police

garb, seems destined to find many supporters,

From the London Telegraph.

has for some time past allowed several women o wear male attire, but for particular reasons. mong these is a female from Marseilles who is lessed with a hirsute appendage on her chin which would do honor to an athletic sapeur, a sol-dier who is popularly supposed to grow a mar-vellous beard. This woman was of course followed by a crowd of small boys whenever she appeared in public. So the bearded woman esolved to discard the petticoat forever, and to don the pantaloons of the stronger sex. To this intent she made an application to the prefect of police, which was granted at once. The other women who are allowed to assume man's habiliments are a few female painters or copysts, who work on high ladders in the picture alleries, and about a half a dozen persons who We might have gone down on our knees and have left off the proper garb of their sex for motives connected with health. Since Mine. Dieulafoy appeared at the Opera Comique in the evening dress of a copurchic, M. Gragnon, the prefect of police, has recalled his subordinates the edict against the wear ing of men's clothes by women. But nobody has been punished, and it is probably in view of this leniency that some females continue to appear in public dressed as men, while the refect is himself continually pestered with apdications from women who want to walk about Paris in male attire like George Sand, and who llege medical motives which M. Gragnon prudently and diplomatically professes not to un-derstand. But if Mme. de Valsayre's proposed petition to parliament be rejected, as it un-doubtedly will be, that belligerent dame will at east have the satisfaction of knowing that she will have given another impetus to the prevail ng fashion among her countrywomen of making their garments as masculine as possible. This year, for instance, men's felt hats have een largely taken into wear by the ladies, and

> the hatter. In these circumstances it may be safe to predict that the days of the divided skirts, at least, are not far off. LOCAL NOTICES.

he modiste has been frequently abandoned for

THE BUSINESS CENTEP. county." There it is a crime to sell liquors at a During the past three years Kansas City's laily business transactions as shown by the clearing house totals have increased four hundred per cent., its population has grown from 60,000 to 200,000, and its area has more than any different theory. quadrupled itself, but its retail business center covers practically the same territory to-day that it covered during the days of \$2,000,000 weeklg clearing house totals and 60,000 census rehall" and lecture on "Despised and Rejected ports. We are still a city of one business street, Alaska," although our population warrants at least six General Albert Pike, of Confederate permanent retail thoroughfares. Main street, owing to this inequality, is so crowded from Fifth to Twelfth street that people are actually elbowed into the gutters, and it is not uncom-The New Orleans *Picayune* says: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and keep a little ahead of him in the same way during the training, to be sure that he goes."

"Train to see hundreds of people walking in the roadway with the vehicles during the most active business hours. There are three facts which point to the immediate and equal division of the Main street travel and trade with Kansas Clivis second great travel and trade with Kansas C'ay's second great business thorough

and is perfectly straight.

Second—Grand avenue is two blocks nearer and on grade with nine-tenths of the city's population.
Third—Grand avenue is the only business ojectionable, but in Paris the prefect of police

has consented that women may appear on the streets in male attire. Paris is still the "gay city."

Third—Grand avenue is the outh side. It is the gateway to the great south side suburbs as Kansas City is the gateway to the west. Main street terminates at the base of the aughter of the Ohio senator who is now out on south side hills with a bluff 200 feet high obstructing its further growth south. The city, and particularly the business center, is moving rapidly south, and as the pressure for an open Congressman Randall wears no jewelry except a diamond collar button. Mr. Randall is not a man of display, but he rather delights in giving his protection friends an opportunity for me is more convenient by two blocks than

bought four hundred gallons of wine and fifty and Grand avenue cables. now completed, is eing to have a marked effect on the future The Princess Eugenie of Sweden takes tall thoroughfare as indicated by several big ousiness blocks now in course of construction. PERTINENT INQUIRIES.

Why is it Grand avenue, the 100-foot South Side artery, located as it is, two blocks nearer little residence street on the wrong side of the street lying between the present business cer ter and nine-tenths of the city's population sell for less than the street which is separated from the city's population by the business center? Even Central street, narrow, off grade and exsurd discrimination in values in favor of the West Side shall not continue through any neg-lect of ours. It is not that the West Side values are too high, but that the East Side business thoroughfares are selling under their real value. We have first-class retail business prop well improved, on Grand avenue, for \$800 8 foot. It is really worth \$1,500 to-day Telephone 608. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
113 West Sixth street.

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Ask for L. B. Austin's Fancy Patent flour, if

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order a sack of the per hundred pounds.

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ington \$100 per foot. BALLENTINE, PARK & Co. Telephone 1735. abitants to the despotism of a sumptuary law Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Architects, Hodgson & Son, Kansas City, office 519 Nelson building. Branches, Omaha-Minneapolis, and Kansas City.

WANTED.

Two good rat dogs; must be good ratters. Innire at 532 Delaware street. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent eigar on West Minth street. Smok Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. SURVEYS.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Eyssell, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms.

Money on dhattels at low rates, 702 Delawars street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. Just received, one car load of the "old reliable" upper crust flour—best family flour in the mar-ket for \$2 per hundred. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. TO INVESTORS. GREAT SNAP FOR CASH. The Onstott Lot & Land company have been selling lots in Grand View at \$10 per foot.

\$100,000 stock of said Onstott Lot & Land An Elk county, Kansas, pensioner has written company at selling value of lots offered for sale View lots? Address B 73 this office. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. SPECIAL OFFERS.

Room 10, First National bank building. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has the best line of Teas in the city and defies com-

/Fred Eysell, 1062 Union avenue, has taken the Agency for Vindex cigars and will in the future sell this celebrated 10c cigar for 5c each, or \$5 per 100. Northeast corner Eleventh and Mortar streets, 200x150-\$45. A fact. COTHEELI, & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

I have no solicitors nor branch houses but in-Expert safe, lock and model works, rear 504-Delaware street. MEADEL & EBERSOLD.

TO-MORROW: Fair weather, preceded by rain in southeast portion; variable winds.

If anything proves unsatisfactory, return it and exchange it for other goods or get your 15 FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS WANTED IM-mediately. Apply 10 a. m. Wednesday at 1328 W. Eleventh st. 286 money back.

There was a steady rade at the Hosiery counter at the time Boy Wanted, 4 To 12 YEARS OF AGE. AP we began to write. The prices should crowd the aisles round these counters before noon to-

29c to 75c Hosiery, 29c. 20c to 35c Hosiery, Misses', 15 cents.

The 8-inch Pure Silk Moire Sash Ribbons sold freely early this morning. Later we shall tell you more of the crowd.

The Cream Crinkle Mulls are 30 inches wide and now only 71/2c. See them in front show window,

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Bullene, Moore, Emery alo.

Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

A FRUIT, CIGAR AND LEMONADE STAND doing \$25 per day for sale cheap. A. Harris, corner Grand ave. and Fifth st. ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES IN Way. Wansas City, for sale, must be sold this week Finlay & Malony, 620 Wyandotte .st. LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE NOW Eighth st. Daying from \$300 to \$400 per month for sale; low rent, good location. Address C 94, this office.

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A and fixtures for sale; the best stand in Armourdale. For particulars address lock box 332 A PAYING BUSINESS AND FIXTURES FOR sale cheap, parties wish to change business. For particulars call on or address Rose Bros., 410 and 412 Walnut st. 287 A FINE GROCERY IN ONE OF THE BEST locations in Kansas City; also 118 head of fat cattle to exchange for Kansas City property. English & Son, 721 Delaware st. 286

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\$450 for a bargain in real estate. Conwey & Co., room 11, National block. 286 A GENTLEMAN OF MEANS WISHING TO go to the springs would like a lady companion, must be a lady and good looking and refined, and a asting friendship may be made. Address D

OST-A SCOTCH DEER HOUND, VERY LOST-A LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG with new leather collar, with right eye sore reward paid if returned, or any information, to 150

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GOOD TAILOR HANDS WANTED; STEADY work. Inquire at 413 E. Twelfth st. 287

15 FIRST-CLASS HARD WOOD TRIMMERS wented, Call at Coates house, O. P. Hans en 2 CARPENTERS WANTED. CALL AT 1125 Independence ave; work two miles east. Scott. 2 CARPENTERS WANTED AT TWENTY-sixth and Woodland ave.; come ready for work, Theo F. Conkey. REGISTERED PHARMACIST WANTED AT once. Address, stating salary expected and where can be seen D 26, this office. 286 ply with paren.
c., printers and pu

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horses and do ch
room 5, southeast co.

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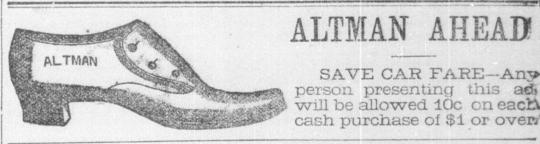
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millionaire distillers who are leading the movement. All of the gentlemen have become convinced of the absolute necessity of keeping the production down to the actual demand. Heretofore this has been impossible. During the years 1880 and 1883 there was a very large increase in the production of high wines, alcohol and spirits in the northwestern states, and in these years larger distilleries were built than had ever before been operated in this country, resulting, of course, in an over-production. Distilleries were then losing largely on the production, and an association was formed which was known as the losing largely on the production. and an association was formed which was known as the Western Export association. This embraced between fifty and sixty, or nearly all, of the distilleries of the northwest. Their object was to limit the production to the requirements of the trade. Of course it was necessary to close down a large number of these distilleries, and as a rule those of the greatest capacity were only operated. Those that ceased operations were paid from 12 to 15 cents a bushel on their capacity, which was about as much as was earned by the distilleries that were running. Many of those that were closed received every year as much as they were really worth, and it was necessary to pay them theratened a disruption of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the state of the control of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the state of the control of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the state of the control of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the control of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the control of the pool by resuming operations. Even under these circumstances there was found to be each year a large surplus, and the only way to get rid of the control of th large surplus, and the only way to get rid of that was by means of exportation to foreign countries. During this period the pool paid a bonus of from fifteen to twenty centsa gallon on all alcohol thus exported which was a heavy drag thus diminishing the cost of production. During your men advance they will be fired upon the past six years the distilleries that have been But," he added, "I am expecting orders calling This naturally increased materially the cost of One of the principal causes of the producing

one of the principal causes of the producing capacities of the distilleries being so far ahead of the demand is found in the fact that the large trade in alcohol which this country formerly the barrel—when "Johnny Reb" and "Yank" got on a drunk together.

This was the last short fired in the late war, Owing to the commercial treaty between Spain | turning over his men to the brigade, regin and Germany this immense trade has all been and company commanders, to act as they saw lost to us. The same applies to France, which also enjoys a favorable treaty with Germany. Started to join the head of the confederacy in sumpshun has increased 50 per cent in disconnections. In South America corn is being grown about as cheap as in the United States, and many distillery plants have been exported to that country, where alcohol is now being made as cheap as here. We now have to depend upon the domestic markets and our total exports of alcohol do most exceed 15,000 hereis a year. From these will have no effect upon the market, and they generally favor the proposed trust mainly because it insures a steady market and uniformity of price. In New York are eight extensive rectifying establishments. They are the middle men between the producers and the jobbers. After the spirits are produced at the distilleries they are shipped here, and are refined and present on the Their that they dreat they dreat they dreat they dreat they dreat they are shipped bere, and a salve for half the grizzled fresh-water veterans on the blue road that they dreat they they are shipped here, and are refined and pre-pared for the requirements of the jobbing trade. These rectifiers have invested in their business be protected, and they are consequently strongly in favor of the new scheme.

JACKSON COUNTY'S EXHIBIT. Make the Best Display.

To the Editor of the Star, of agriculturists and horticulturists called to | For so young a people as the Americans are, steal was a heinous offence and the punish the importance of making a display at the National Agricultural exposition, and to speak for space for the same. To get at this the citi
little worthy work has been done in this direction.

Secure and a display at the specific and so necessarily devoted hitherto to the essential secure of making a display at the angel of mercy was pleadtablishment of political and industrial life, not a little worthy work has been done in this direction.

Significant was a fiction of the same o zens will have to call a meeting and organize and appoint officers at the head of each division, and worther results are promised. It is his health going. He would lie for hours at a superior of the results are promised. with a head superintendent; or the county court should appoint some energetic person to take charge of the county's exhibits with power to appoint sub-managers for the other divisions:

The superintendent of the dead of each division, with a head superintendent; or the county court too true, indeed, that untutored and conscience-less novices insist upon experimenting within the sacred precincts of this high calling, and this health going. He would lie for hours at a time on the grass in the back yard, and his wife county is exhibits with power to appoint sub-managers for the other divisions:

The county is a superintendent; or the county court too true, indeed, that untutored and conscience-less time on the grass in the back yard, and his wife county is exhibits with power to appoint sub-managers for the other divisions: for the display of horticulture; another for vegetables and flowers, etc., all to be under the management of the head superintendent. If the county court would set a day in the near however, it is pleasing to note that since the future to hear the farmers on the subject and canvass the project in all its phases, it would be a good plan. Then the management could be properly fixed. The project would work without tials we have aimed to discuss, there has been a "I will rever the country to the subject and canvass the project would work without tials we have aimed to discuss, there has been a "I will rever the country to the subject and canvass the project would work without tials we have aimed to discuss, there has been a "I will rever the country to the subject and canvass the project in all its phases, it would be a good plan. Then the management could be properly fixed. The project would work without tials we have aimed to discuss, there has been a "I will rever the country to the subject and canvass the project in all its phases, it would be a good plan. Then the management could be properly fixed. The project would work without tials we have aimed to discuss, there has been a "I will rever the country to the country t

to collect specimens, and in some cases would Channing, Reed and White, this hopeful spirit have to purchase them. For such services and for such expense they should be paid. This being the banner county of the state we should "American Men of Letters" series, and "American M and we have plenty of men willing to go ahead if they only have a start. So let us hear of something being done soon, and very soon, for the time is now limited and work should be pushed with a vim.

Call Statesmen series may be said to be doing a light of the state of specifically critical work, the hopefulness is increased, while two such able critics as Mr. Whipple and Mr. Stedman are enoung in themselves to inspire confidence as venturers fitted out a vessel.

Russian Morals. Gath in the Enquirer,

"Are the daughters and wives of the poor is more and more apparent that in these par- four years. A medal was struck in England loose by their subordination to the nebility?" ticulars worthier views are obtaining and the honor of this event in 1687. In 1767 a Dutch "No, rather from their own dispositions. colleges of the country are fast becoming ac-Morality has no substantial foundations such as cepted standards of literary judgment. are made for it in a country of constitutions and liberties. I knew, in the portion of Russia from From the London Truth. which I came, adjacent to Germany, a noble | I have been looking on lately at a good deal and had in her 500,000 piasters and 10,000

Still the Societies Grow. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A new association, under the sounding name of an appall the free. It is not a wheel club or a three-ply anti-bilious pill advertisement, but three-ply anti-bilious pill advertisement three-ply advertisement t

THE LAST SHOT. the War.

From the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald. We had the pleasure of meeting Tuesday the great and small, the Paris milliners form a highman who claims to have ordered the last shot ly interesting community, but with the excepfired on the Confederate side during the late tion of M. Emile Zola, whose indefatigable pen unpleasantness. He is Mr. A. B. Faircloth, of has left hardly any department of social life Camilla, Mitchell county, Ga., a gentleman as untouched, the modistes have not been a favormodest as he is brave. The incident was told ite topic with writers. While M. Zola's possible us by Captain D. H. Sanders, an old comrade in production about milliners remains in an emarms of Mr. Faircloth, and forms an unique bryotic condition the great realistic writer has feature in the unwritten history of the great been anticipated by M. Le Roux, who gives an NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- One of the most struggle. Trifling in itself, the incident is only admirable sketch of the ordinary life and labors stupendous schemes ever undertaken in this interesting and valuable by reason of its being, of the Lutetian milliner. According to him the country, now interesting the handlers of whis- so far as the actors in it know, the very last ranks of the modistes are largely recruited from kies in all sections of the United States, and hostile act of any armed force of the expiring schoolmistresses who cannot find pupils,

daughters of theatrical people who do not like the Distillers' and Cattle Feeders' Trust. West- Mr. Faircloth belonged to Company C, Sec- to expose their children to the perils of the ern men are at the head of the movement and these are holding frequent conferences with a brigade, aftewards with Wheeler's command.

Mr. Faircioth belonged to Company C, See ond Stage, and persons whose parents have come brigade, aftewards with Wheeler's command. view of organizing a combination still more powerful than the Standard Oil company and the American Cotton Oil Trust. The capital the American Cotton Oil Trust. The capital This regiment was for some time associated with Terry's famous Texas Rangers, whose exploits are among the most highly-prized traditional trust. The capital to be called an ouvriere. She is, on the contrary, a demoiselle and the very powerst of these demonstrates. stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. and dividends of 6 to 8 per cent per annum are expected. The majority of leading distillers in the day of the stock will not fall short of \$40,000,000. The stock will not fall short of \$40,000. The stock will not fall short of \$40,000. The stock will

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all alcohol thus exported which was a heavy drag upon them, amounting as it did in some years from \$200,000 to \$400,000. Last winter many of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the dashing squadron was received line. They were dumbled the dashing squadron was received line. They will be a value of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the heaver of the flag of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the dashing squadron was received with the dashing squadron was received with the distiller and the dashing squadron was received with the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the dashing squadron was received with the distiller and the dashing squadron was received with the dashing squadron was received with the distiller and the dashing squadron was received with the dashing squadro of the distillers expressed dissatisfaction with the Western Export association. Some of the large distillers in Peoria decided that a change was necessary, and since February last they have been organizing the Trust company above referred to. So far they have been as successful as they expected, and have induced about 80 per cent. of the distillers to join. It is believed that those still standing out must soon come in.

The sergeant advanced to parley with the bearer of the flag of truce. "What the deuce did you fire for? Don't you know the war is over?" This was jerked out by the spokesman on the other side. "I obeyed orders," calmly replied the sergeant. "No troops can pass my line." "But, man, Johnston has surrendered and the war is over. THE LIME KILN CLUB. that those still standing out must soon come in.
It is the intention of the Trust to select from the distillers those that can make the cheapest spirits, and they will run at their full capacity, stoutly maintained Sergeant Faircloth, "and if rurning were doing so upon a reduced capacity, say at 25 to 30 per cent. of their full capacity, perhaps you may yet a drop of brandy." Strange to say, the troop waited, and the order came. Then there was a grand rush for to dat pass whar' I am constantly lookin' fur

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Asks for a Rest-Sir Isaac

Walpole Forgiven,

"I wish de world would let me alone fur a

couple of weeks," said Brother Gardner, as the

"On Wednesday mawnin' we ar' purty sartin

kentry in de las' five y'ars, an' dat cull'd men all ober the kentry am droppin' dead wid heart

orize. In his innocence of heart he had copi

he president suspended Sinful from the lod

laws, but was it not possible for the presider to condone this, the brother's first offense, and

Waydown Bebee and Elder Toots and Pickles

Smith also spoke to the same effect, and Brothe

"I will remit the fine an' suspension on' re

store Sinful to his posishun, but let dis be a sac warnin' to you all. What we doan' know we

The Gold That Is in the Sea.

From the Woman's Argosy.
On the 9th of October, 1799, the Latine. ommanded by Captain Skynner, went ashor

on the bank of the Fly Island, and £140,000

In the reign of James II, some English ad

venturers fitted out a vessel to search for and weigh up the cargo of a rich Spanish ship

which had been lost on the coast of South

lost. The price of four such Armadas as that of 1588 went down in the eighteenth century

n the shape of gold, silver, and plate. She was

Prohibition Not a Moral Remedy

doan propose to steal from somebody else."

t from Shakspeare. When the poem was read

or three months and fined him \$24,000. The

From the Detroit Free Press.

trade in alcohol which this country formerly This was the last short fired in the late war, carried on with Europe and South America, as and the incident, now published for the first well as Australia, has been entirely lost. A few years since our exports of alcohol amounted to from 200,000 to 250,000 barrels per annum. Five years back we supplied Spain with from 40,000 to 60,000 barrels, and France with 50,000 to 75.

To complete the story it only remains to tell that, acting under the advice of Johnston. 60,000 barrels, and France with 50,000 to 75,000 barrels each year, while South America re-

here. We now have to depend upon the domestic markets and our total exports of alcohol do not exceed 15,000 barrels a year. From these facts whisky men infer that immense benefit is the word and one different shades of luxuriant. to be derived from the Whisky Trust, while it also urged that it is very dangerous to the govalso urged that it is very dangerous to the government and the people when the distillers are not making a profit, as the chances for defrauding Uncle Sam are thereby largely increased. It is thought that 75 per cent. of the spirits to be made under the trust will be made in Peoria, as it is claimed they have the facilities for making whisky cheaper than other sections of the country it being a large corn producing country. whisky cheaper than other sections of the country, it being a large corn producing country, and coal being worth but 5 to 6 cents a bushel. Some of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, bush of the Chicago distilleries will, of course, be operated as well as those in Cincinnata, and the blue ribbon to church on Sunday an' h'ar de preacher tell how glad we orter to be dat we are 'lowed to hot July days. Timid canal-boat skippers alpossibly one in St. Louis. Many of the Peoria distilleries cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000. There are also valuable plants in other localities in the west. Experienced whisky merchants say that the formation of the Whisky Trust will have no effect upon the market, and they are will have no effect upon the market, and they are will have no effect upon the market, and they are will not such a swell on the river that they dread its such a swell on the river that they dread its any sleep ober it. De kentry may bey 2,000 to \$200,000 miles from de airth, or only not any should as soon it kent.

A little below Piermont, on the Jersey shore, where the Palisade cliffs rise sheer, in a little de same grocer. Infidelism may be gaining These rectifiers have invested in their business over \$1,000,000 and transact an annual business of \$12,000,000. During the past five or six years these rectifiers made a very insignificant profit, owing to the competition here, and the same was the case in other cities. Under the trust it is understood that their interests are to be protected, and they are consequently strongly in favor of the new scheme.

Where the Palisade cills Fise sheer, in a little bay protected on every hand, is a favorite anday be gaining ground at de rate of 5 per cent per y'ar, but me bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining for the little bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining bay be gaining bay be gaining bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and a favorite and bay protected on every hand, is a favorite and any be gaining bay bay and the ground at de rate of 5 per cent per y'ar, but me do le woman and ground at de value of any or ful harbor if she cruised the whole Atlantic coast in search of it. Mrs. Gould lives a good part of the summer on board the yacht, and young and tender member of the lodge, submit-

The Banner County of the State Urged to knows the waterways about New York very ted a poem in competition for the midsummer American Criticism. SIR:-I would like to have the attention Professor T. W. Huntin New Princeton Review. w, one for the cereals, hay and grass; another that American secular journalism offers too Isaac believed in enforcing all rules and by riction and the object aimed at be speedily at more honest desire to illustrate in criticism If necessary, a small allowance could be made for incidental expenses as the persons in charge would have to ride and drive all over the county to relief the country of the relief to the country of the do her credit by making a creditable display, can Statesmen" series may be said to be doing a pushed with a vim.

I sav again, let us hear something definite about it.

S. D. G. The definite of our future. Nor must the liberal institutions of our land be omitted in this general estimate. of our land be omitted in this general estimate. Their destinctive title is that of literary institutions. Whatever their defects have been as America. They recovered £300,000, which to high literary tone and critical competency, it | had been lying at the bottom ef the sea forty

family which would illustrate what I mean. of lawn tennis and have been constrained to ounces of gold on account of the King, and The head of this family was a high noble with a very large property, but he had a most insane propensity to gamble. He gambled away his splendid estates and became the steward for a man to whom he lost his money write to me to say that they are not longided.

It is a better that all the ladies who making her a very rich ship. She foundered, and no man escaped to tell now and when. The sum of £700,000 sterling, besides jewels of great value, were lost that same year in a ship observe that a great many of the ladies who play, and more especially the expert and practiced players, are as crooked as a ram's horn. I feel sure that all the ladies in England will great value, were lost that same year in a ship observe that a great many of the ladies who play, and more especially the expert and practiced players, are as crooked as a ram's horn. I feel sure that all the ladies in England will great value, were lost that same year in a ship will be a state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of on the turn of the cards. Being the steward write to me to say that they are not lopsided; from Australia. A part of the money was re on the turn of the cards. Being the steward there, his wife, who had some property of her own, undertook to set up for herself. She would rent beautiful apartments and fill them with most expensive furniture altogether beyond her necessities or her condition, but so volitile was she, though excellently educated, the she would get may be the termination of the steward they are not lopsided; but I say that they are not lopsided; in Dickens's "Uncommercial Traveler." The sea has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plunder, but seek has a habit of concealing its plund ions and female athlete, however otherwise charming, treasure will have to y turn about and sell that furniture for a mere is about two inches broader than the left; that tithe of what it cost. Then she would borrow money and pay 50 per cent for it. Of course this reduced her lower and lower, and at last be disposed of her own daughter, who was a beautiful and innocent girl, one with whom I beautiful and innocent girl, one with whom I one) are those of a blacksmith, while the left one) are those of a blacksmith, while the left one) are those of a blacksmith, while the left one) are those of the drawstick of the chicken of the chicken of the course of the chicken of the chicken of the course of the chicken of the course of t played in my childhood, though my condition was much lower. The mother disposed of her child to an officer in the army, who had a child by her. Inever knew what became of her afterward."

one) are those of a blacksmith, while the left drumstick of the chicken of a German table d'hote. Now, why should these sad things be? I am sure I don't know. I am pressive to the conscience; restrictive of a guess (if I am wrong let the Lancet which all true liberty of mind; dishonorable to the Christian arm resembles the drumstick of the chicken of morality. Its jadvocacy on moral and religious grounds is pernicious to the last degree; opposite to the conscience; restrictive of a guess (if I am wrong let the Lancet which all A Sunday Afternoon Nuisance.
To the Editor of the Star.

SIR:—Please permit me to call the attention of the city authorities to the fact that it is impossible for the residents in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Flors avenue to enjoy any peace or quietude on Sunday. Every Sunday afternoon there congregates at this corner a crowd of bisterous men and boys, who keep up a continual disturbance. Card-playing is carrici on in a vacant building and profane and insulving language is used. I hope that the police will give a small share of their attention to this locality next Sunday.

Tall about streams being fished out, and then madversions of the church and her conscience; restrictive of a guess (if I am wrong let the Lancet, which all ways professes to be able to account for the milk in the cocoanut, put me right) that the milk in the cocoanut, put me right) that the reason is that lawn tennis is a one-handed game, and the ladies who play lawn tennis play nothing else except perhaps the piano, and that building the conscience; restrictive of a guess (if I am wrong let the Lancet, which all ways professes to be able to account for the milk in the cocoanut, put me right) that the reason is that lawn tennis is a one-handed game, and the ladies who play lawn tennis play nothing else except perhaps the piano, and that building the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church that the church that can write its name upon her bear on the church th

Talk about streams being fished out, and then madversions of the church and her cons see as the writer saw last evening 27 dozen of crated efforts for its reduction, in which she

THE MILLINER OF PARIS. A Reminiscence of the Closing Scenes of She is Not an Ouvriere, but a Demoiselle-Feminine Vengeance. Paris Letter to London Telegraph: Both

> While other houses are complaining we are doing an immense business. The people of Kansas City and vicinity are supplying themselves with

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

of McGee's addition in the City of Kansas, in J son county, Missouri, and covenanted and agree convey the same to plaintiff; that said John Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson are trustees said Margaret A. Johnson under the last will of Sarah T. Johnson, deceased; that under said said trustees are authorized to make and carry said contract above named; that plaintiff has filled all the terms and conditions of said common his part; but that said trustees refuse to contract additional trustees refuse to contract on their part by conveying property to plaintiff on the ground that by the will of said Sarah T. Johnson, deceased, trustees are not authorized to make and carry the contract above named; and asking the cour

Wernall, made for and in behalf of plantiff, also alleging the non-residence of the said defenants named above.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed, Davis, George Davls, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller be, and you are hereby notified that a suit has been brought in the circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, Division No. one by Timothy Mulford against John B. Wornall, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, John B. Wornall, Frank C. Wornall, Kate C. Wornall, his wife, Thomas J. Wornall, Kate C. Wornall, his wife, Lindsey Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Marmie Johnson, Wornall Johnson, Alexander Johnson, Harry Johnson, Frank C. Wornall, guardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Anderson and Sarah Anderson, and you the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, by filling a petition the object and general nature of which petition is to obtain a decree of this court construing the above mentioned will of said Sarah T. Johnson, deceased,

tain a decree of this court constraing the above mentioned will of said Sarah T. Johnson, deceased, and ordering requiring and decreeing the specific performance by said John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for said Margaret A. Johnson, of their said contract to convey to plaintiff the said north half of lot two hundred and one (201) and the porth six (6) inches of the south

our weeks before the comp Detober term of this court, A true copy. Attest:

By H. H. NOLAND, D. C.

In the circuit court of Jackson County, state of Missouri, at Kansas City. Daniel Maloney plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Winchester, James Winchester

winchester, deceased, is that of and as heirs and descendants of the said Stephen Winchester, deceased, and in no other way. Plaintif in said amended petition prays discovery and relief as to said lost and destroyed deed to said real estate, and that all the heirs at law of said Stephen Winchester, deceased, be, by the decree of said court, forever and perpetually enjoined from setting up any claim to said real estate or any part thereof. You, said James Winchester, and all the unknown heirs of Stephen Winchester, deceased, are hereby required to be and appear before said court on the 10th day of October. A. D., 1887, the first day of the nextterm thereof, to be begun and held at the court house at the southwest corner of Fourth and Dela ware streets, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, and state of Missouri, and on or before the third day of said term of said court answer said amended petition, or it will be taken as confessed, and judgment and decree rendered against you as therein prayed. The foregoing order shall be published for four weeks successively in THE KANSAS CITY STAR, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of said court, said newspaper being published in Jackson County. Missouri, and designated by plaintiff's attorney of record, with the approval of the judge of said court, as most likely to give notice to the defendants to be notified.

A true copy.

Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk. D. S. TWITCHELL, Plff's. Atty.

for Jackson county, which said conveyance wande in trust to secure the payment of said Is bella L. W. Brown and John R. Brown sive ctain promissory notes therein described, bear interest payable semi-annually; and whereas, it wand is provided in said deed of trust that if defabe made in the payment of said notes, or any pathereof, or any interest thereon when due the whanount of said notes shall become due and payble and said trustee was and is authorized to the upon execute the powers in said deed of trust of tained. Whereas, the owner of said lot number in (5) of block number six (6) in said John Campbel

of executing this trust,
GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.
Kansas City. Mo., July 18, 1887.

Mo., held at Kansas City, Mo., July 30, 1887, Elizabeth Bingman, planut ff, against John C. Bingman, defendant. Cause No. 10,110. This day comes the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk of said court from an allegation in said plaintiff's petition that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of Missouri and cannot be summoned by the ordinary process of law, the clerk makes the following order directed to said defendant, to wit: To the said defendant John C. Bingman: You are hereby notified that an action returnable to the next term of this court has been commenced in the circuit court

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETI-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A FEILtion will be presented by the undersigned to
the honorable county court of Jackson county, at
Independence, on the 5th day of September, 1887,
or as soon thereafter as the petitioners can be heard,
praying for the vacation of all the streets, avenues,
by-ways, thoroughfares and alleys in "Lincoln
Pluce." an addition to the City of Kansas, Missouri,
as shown be the recorded plat thereof in the recorder of deeds of said county. Jno. C. Hall, S. B.

Tiernan, Chas. E. Finlay, Gus Barben,

L. F. McCOY, Clerk.

See bargains that are now on sale:

187 pairs of Men's Calf Congress Gaiters, seamless, \$2.25 a pair; former price \$4.

215 pairs of Men's Dongola Low Cut Shoes in Button and Oxford, former price \$5; now going at \$2.50.

113 pairs of Men's Low Cut Calf Shoes, \$2 a pair; former price \$4. 165 pairs of Men's Low Cut Shoes, \$1.50 a pair; former price \$3. One job lot of Men's Low Cut Shoes, \$1 a pair; worth \$2.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes, sewed, in Button, Bals and Congress, \$1.50 a pair; former price \$3.

Men's Working Shoes 75c a pair.

400 pairs of Men's Embroidered Opera Slippers, 75c a pair; former

306 pairs of Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, \$1 a pair; sold all over the

216 pairs of Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, cut from \$1.25 to 60c to 108 pairs of Ladies' Hand-Turn Kid Croquet Slippers, 6oc a pair;

worth \$1.25. 158 pairs of Misses' Kid Opera Slippers, 60c; worth \$1.25. 135 pairs of Misses' Kid Oxfords, 75c; worth \$1.50 a pair.

300 pairs of Misses' Grain Button Tipped, sizes 12 to 2, \$1 a pair; 128 pairs of Child's Kid Button, sizes 8 to 11, 90c; worth \$1.50.

286 pairs of Child's Button School Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, 85c; worth 1,000 pairs of Infants' Shoes, 35c a pair; other dealers get 75c. The same deep cut in the prices of all goods in stock.

We must get rid of them. If you want anything in Footwear, don't fail to come and see us. Every purchaser of Boots, Shoes or Slippers given a chance on

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sunthin' to happen, an' it is w'arin' on my

Which we give away in September. Piano now on exhibition at our store. We always refund money if goods do not suit.

THE POPULAR AND LOW-PRICED

505 MAIN STREET.

On account of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED!

20,000 Silks, Satins, Velvets and Plushes at 331/3

per cent off. Black Dress Goods, 40 per cent off. Colored Dress Goods, 30 per cent off. Hosiery, 50 per cent off. Laces for almost a song.

Corsets at about Half Price. Everything goes, and you now have an opportunity to buy new Fall Goods for less than you ever saw them before.

SALE WILL BEGIN TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) AND CONTINUE 3 DAYS.

A Word to the Wise Ought to Do.

CITY: OF: PARIS, 1017 MAIN STREET.

-OFFERED BY-

D. I. WHITTLE & UU.

10 acres just south of Brighton Park, \$6,250

4 acres, northeast corner Fifteenth and Hardesty, \$6,500 per acre.

300x368 in Fairview Place, southeast corner Fifteenth and Hardesty, \$18,000.

50 feet in Blue Avenue Park, \$1,750.

A few lots in Hammitt & Porter's Addition, on Sixteenth, just below Exposition, at \$155 per foot.

devotes itself to preventing the spread of baldness and to encourage the intelligent care of the hair of the head. Its president naturally does not believe that the coming man will be bald in his youth, although he may continue, as new, to pose as a bald-headed tyrant for the farst year of his life.

Stream. And Clackamas has many tributaries and in every one of them there is high trout at the proper season. Oregon can boast of more good trout streams than any other country of the same size in the world. The only thing required is to know the right time and place for the fish if one knows how to catch them.

From the Wisconsin State Journal.

This is the time of the year when the farmer who does not take a newspaper because he cannot afford it meets with two or three traveling confidence men and gets cheated out of enough money in one day to pay, for a subscription to half a dozen daily papers from every state in the Union.

In the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, No. 10121, in vacation ugust.2, 1887.
Timothy Mulford, plaintiff, vs. John B. Wornall

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Plat will be opened to the public

SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

We are certain most of the lots in the addition will be resold at a profit before the deeds are delivered.

The work of printing the abstracts has not yet been begun and the contracts will read: "20 days from delivery of abstract." It will probably be forty days before a deed can be delivered.

The building restrictions will be similar to those of the original Hyde Park.

James P. Harper, who owns the south half of South Hyde Park, refuses to put his land on the market at less than double the price we propose to sell the north end for, and he only wants the market value of his ground. He believes every foot of ground we are selling under the market will reach his standard of values before November 1.

A uniform price of

Whereas, Isabella L. W. Brown and John B. Brown by their certain deed of trust dated the 14th day of July, 1835, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in book B 134 at page 57, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, to-wit; All of lots numbers five (5) and six (6) of block number six (6), John Campbell's second addition, as the same are marked and designated on the plat of the same filed and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Jackson county, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of said Isa-

Will be placed on each of the

NOW OFFERED.

fendant John C. Bingman: You are nereby notified that an action returnable to the next term of this court has been commenced in the circuit court of Jacksor, Missouri, at the City of Kansas, by the plaintiff, Elizabeth Bingman, against you, the object and general nature of which actionis to obtain a decree of divorce from the boads of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself upon the grounds that you have absented yourself upon the grounds that you have absented yourself, without reasonable cause, for the space of more than one year, and that you have failed to provide for and support the plaintiff, and unless you be and appear at the next term of said circuit court, to be begun and held at the court house of said county in the City of Kansas, on the second Monday in October, 1887, it being the 10th day of said term, plead to said action, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer, thereof. It is further ordered that the foregoing order be published according to law in the Evening Star, a newspaper published and printed in said county of Jackson. A true copy. Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk, By D. M. McCLANAHAN, D. C. Scammon & Stubenrauch, Attorneys for plaintiff. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

113 W. SIXTH ST.,

TELEPHONE 608.